

Mary Baldwin Bulletin

ALUMNAE NEWS LETTER



The Byrd Mill

by

Elizabeth Nottingham Day

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A Message from Your Fund Chairman



Katherine Dyer Dudley and her children, Kay, 9 years old, and Alex, 6.

If someone asked you about the Alumnae Fund, what would you answer? Do you know when it was started, why, or how it "operates"?

Those of you who were alumnae prior to 1946 will remember that the Alumnae Association had annual dues of \$1.00. This system was used by most alumnae organizations. Some of the organizations found it necessary to increase their annual dues, sometimes to as much as \$5.00. At Mary Baldwin, instead of increasing the dues, it was decided to establish an Alumnae Fund to which each alumna may contribute whatever amount she feels she can afford or desires to give. This fund, then, is the official channel through which alumnae can make financial contributions to the well-being of their alma mater.

The Fund runs from July 1 through June 30, and during the year's time, mailings about the Fund are sent to alumnae. The first mailing goes out in the fall, usually the latter part of October, and is sent to all alumnae. The second is sent to alumnae who have not contributed, and often a final reminder is sent out about a month before the Fund closes.

The needs are always great and our hopes are always high for more and more alumnae interest and participation. We feel that during its ten years of existence the Alumnae Fund effort has proved successful. The response you have given has been gratifying and encouraging. As I complete my two years of work on the committee, I go out of office convinced of the vital importance of the Fund, and I urge you to practice the slogan "Give something every year!" If each of us will do this, we can push the Alumnae Fund to even greater success.

Katherine D. Dudley

KATHERINE Dyer DUDLEY, '36
Chairman, Alumnae Fund Committee

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Most of you have known of the long illness of Elizabeth Nottingham Day, and you will be saddened, as the whole college community has been, by her death which occurred on April 2.

This issue of the NEWS LETTER, using on the cover the picture of one of her paintings and carrying the article about recent honors she received, was in the process of being printed prior to her death. It is presented to you now with the knowledge that it will have an even more significant and deeper meaning for you.

The cover picture, entitled "The Byrd Mill," was described by Ulrich Troubetzkoy of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* as a "lyrically appealing painting of the old Byrd mill in Louisa." This old water mill, located near Louisa, northwest of Richmond, Virginia, off U.S. 33, still grinds out nine pounds of grist per minute. It was built about 1722 and one of its first customers was Patrick Henry who lived nearby. The painting has been exhibited at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond and is used here with the permission of the Ford Motor Company.

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Liberal Arts Education Under Christian Influence

Honors Convocation Address
by
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BOTH Stuart Hall and Mary Baldwin are dedicated to liberal arts education under Christian influence. The preparatory school and the college are successive stretches on the same pilgrimage route. Today we are gathered here to honor some of our fellow pilgrims for notable progress on our common pilgrimage, for notable advance toward our common goal.

What is that goal? What is the aim of a liberal arts education, and how is such education affected by being coupled with Christianity?

As we all know, the word "education" means "leading out." What does a liberal arts education lead us out *from*? What does it lead us *toward*? What, if anything, does it lead us *into*?

The Cave of Shadows

Plato in his famous allegory of the cave in the *Republic* says that human beings are living, as it were, in a deep underground cave, chained so that they face the inner wall with their backs to the light, which comes from the entrance of the cave behind and above them. They cannot see the real things of life, but only their shadows projected against the wall of the cave. If they are loosed from their chains and turned around, they will at first find the light dazzling, and the unaccustomed real world will seem unreal. The truth will be hard for them to face, and some will prefer to turn back to the comfortable unreality of the shadows. Others, however, will make the steep climb to reach the sunlight. The climb to true knowledge is always difficult and long, but those who make it, those who attain the beatific vision, will never again be satisfied with the world of shadows. Education, says Plato, is a gradual conversion—that is, a turning around—from the shadows toward the light.

Liberal Education Leads Out

In the Cave of Shadows, people become easy dupes. Liberal education has as its goal leading us out of the Cave of Shadows and toward the light of Truth.

Where truth is inimical to a given ideology, the proponents of that ideology are inimical to liberal education. They do not want their people led out of the

Cave. In Nazi Germany Hitler systematically crushed free inquiry in the great German universities. The Russian rulers of today in their streamlined educational curricula carefully leave little room for the *liberal* and *liberating* disciplines. Otherwise, Russian technological experts might question the cause to which their skills are to be enslaved. Such dictatorships prefer to keep the mass of their people in the Cave, where they can be duped by the misleading shadows of propaganda. I do not claim that a liberal arts education will make us immune to the highly specialized technique of "brain-washing," which God grant we may never experience. But I do believe that, *if we let it make of us what it can*, it can keep us free in that world-wide battle for men's minds which is called the Cold War.

Note that I said *if*. Mere enrollment in a liberal arts institution does not guard us from the enslaving effects of propaganda. Witness the recent disorders at the University of Alabama. Reports in the public press indicate that the instigators of the disorders over the presence of a Negro co-ed were not University students, but unidentified outsiders. Undoubtedly some University students were influenced by the propaganda of these trouble-makers and followed their lead. If all of you Mary Baldwin girls were, instead, University of Alabama co-eds, I believe that not one of the honors students would have been victimized into violence. I hope that no other student in this group would have been. Many of you, I trust, would have been among the student leaders who were doing what they could to restore order. Regardless of what intellectual and moral conclusions we reach individually as we rethink the questions and problems posed by the present racial situation in the South, those of us whose minds and critical faculties are undergoing liberal arts discipline need not become, like Milton's Satan, *ourselves not free, but to ourselves enslaved*. Rather we should be becoming ever stronger against—ever freer from—the enslaving passions that lead to injustice, disorder, violence.

Toward Richer Individual Lives

Liberal education, then, would lead us *out of* the Cave of Shadows, would clarify for us the deceptiveness of false propaganda, would free us from enslavement to unsound ideas and tyrannical emotions.

But what *light* would it lead us *toward*? In Plato's allegory it would lead us toward the Idea of the Good, which would illuminate for us the Intellectual World of Pure Ideas. Those who reached the intellectual heights, who achieved some conception of Pure Ideas, would become philosophers, lovers of wisdom.

Doubtless, however, few of us do achieve the intellectual heights on which Plato envisioned his philosopher-kings. Perhaps even our honors students will fall short of this goal. Nevertheless, our liberal arts education is leading us *toward* richer individual lives.

Capacities of Individuals Vary

As President Jacobs of Trinity College said recently, liberal education is "interested in training the uncommon man," developing his potentialities, helping him to attain what he ought to become. President Jacobs points out further that this liberal goal is the opposite of the Communist goal. Whereas Communism seeks to reduce the uncommon man to the common level as a slave of the state, to indoctrinate rather than to liberate, liberal education seeks to free the common man, to lead him forth to the uncommon level of the critical, the cultured, the evaluating man.

Obviously the level will not be the same for all uncommon men. Rather it is unique for every individual. The poet Dante in his *Paradiso* does not picture all souls in Heaven as equally blessed. Yet each soul feels *completely* blessed, for it is blessed to its own capacity for blessedness. So education in a liberal arts college can enrich each student's life in accordance with that student's individual capacity. Now college is not Heaven. Much as we may enjoy it, it differs from Heaven in many ways. For our present purposes the pertinent difference is that college is not ultimate. It can, however, turn a student away from the shadows and toward the light. It can set his feet in the path of individual cultural development. It can prepare him to follow that path throughout his life toward the richest appreciations of which he personally is capable. It invites him to set his sights on artistic, intellectual, and moral truth. The ultimate aim of a liberal arts education is truth.

Christianity and Liberal Education

Earlier in my talk I asked the question: How much is education affected by being coupled with Christianity? Some persons have thought that liberal education and Christianity are contradictory concepts. Christianity is committed to Christ, and liberal education, they say, remains liberal only so long as it remains uncommitted, free to pursue the truth wherever it may lead. Such an argument overlooks the

fact that Christianity and liberal education are both committed to the truth.

Granted, there have been times when organized Christianity has stood squarely across the liberal path toward truth. As Professor Harbison of Princeton has pointed out, Roman Catholicism made this mistake with Galileo; Protestantism made it with Darwin. In more recent times we have had public burning of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible by Christian sects who maintain that the old-time translation is good enough for them. Dogma it was, not Christ, standing across the path of truth. The old-time religion is not always good enough for me. It is being enlarged in the light of modern science, of Biblical scholarship, and of new sociological situations. In the well-known words of James Russell Lowell:

New occasions teach new duties;
Time makes ancient good uncouth.
We must upward still, and onward,
Who would keep abreast of truth.

As our liberal pursuit of truth has gradually overcome some of the roadblocks of hardened dogma, our spiritual horizons have broadened and we have caught a purer vision of Him who said, "I am the Truth."

So our liberal education leads us *from* slavery and *toward* truth. Does it lead us *into* anything? Plato taught that his philosopher-kings for the welfare and happiness of all classes would have to go back *into* the cave to do their duty towards others. The duty would naturally be an unwelcome one, and the philosophers would be reluctant to do it. In fact they would have to be sternly forced back into the cave.

Service to Others

Here Christianity steps in, adds the Christian virtue of love, and makes of Plato's stern duty a state of blessedness. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." We are not poor in being forced to leave the light and go back into the cave. We would become poor if having experienced the light we rejected the rich opportunity of using it in the service of others. This year we celebrate in Staunton the centennial of a *Christian* philosopher, Woodrow Wilson, who once said to his students at Princeton: "You are here to enrich the world, and you impoverish yourself if you forget the errand."

Students of Mary Baldwin, yours is a brimming opportunity in a liberal arts college under Christian influences. Those of you who are honors students, those of you who hope to become honors students, and those of you who will never become honors students, may your college years lead you, each according to her individual capacities, *out of* the Cave of Shadows, *towards* the light of Truth, and *into* richly rewarding *service* of Christ and of your fellowman.

One of the Outstanding New Talents In America

So reads the national recognition recently accorded Elizabeth Nottingham Day in the art publication "Art in America." It marked the third annual listing of new talent by the magazine, and Mrs. Day enjoyed the extra distinction of being the only Virginia artist included.

But wait—there are other recent honors that have come to Mary Baldwin's professors of art. In an exhibit which opened in February at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, ten of the twenty-five paintings exhibited are the work of Elizabeth Nottingham Day and Horace Day. The exhibit, entitled "Virginia by Virginians," brought to the Museum a group of twenty-five paintings which were reproduced in color in "Ford Times," and it is an interesting exhibit not only because of the paintings it includes but also because of the reason behind it.

Many of you reading this article will be familiar with "Ford Times," a Ford Motor Company publication which is to be commended for its continuing stimulus to and patronage of American artists. During the last several years, a collection of over four thousand contemporary American paintings have been assembled for reproduction in the Ford Motor Company publications. The twenty-five paintings included in the "Virginia by Virginians" exhibit were selected, for the most part, from a group of paintings commis-

sioned for a special Virginia issue of "Ford Times." Nearly all were painted by artists who live and work in the state and for whom the content of these paintings provides special meaning and inspiration. The subjects range from scenes illustrating Virginia's varying landscape, through views and portraits of her beautiful historic buildings, to the preview of a scene at Jamestown which will be a reality when Virginia observes in 1957 the 350th anniversary of the landing of the Susan Constant, Godspeed, and Discovery.

The Days' contributions to the exhibit are: The Landing at Jamestown, The Grand French Battery (Yorktown); The Grave of Patrick Henry (Red Hill, near Brookneal); Stuart House, Staunton; Church Tower, Jamestown; Yorktown Ferry; Courthouse Square, Gloucester; and Shenandoah, by Mr. Day; and Along the Tidewater, a picture of two boys climbing by the water's edge near Yorktown Beach, and The Byrd Mill by Mrs. Day. The Landing at Jamestown was used as the cover picture for the Ford Times, and The Byrd Mill is the cover picture for this issue of the NEWS LETTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Day, together with other Virginia artists whose works were included in the exhibit, were honor guests of the Ford Motor Company at a dinner held at the Museum on opening night.



This painting by Elizabeth Nottingham Day, a black, burnt sienna, and wash water color of a mountain stream, was purchased by the Fine Arts Club and is hung in the parlor formerly known as the Faculty Parlor but now called the Rhoads Parlor, having recently been decorated by the Miller and Rhoads Foundation of Richmond, Virginia.

Woodrow Wilson Centennial



Dr. Sockman

Father Ford

Rabbi Mann

In nations across the seas, in universities around the world, and in many of our states the memory of Woodrow Wilson will be honored during this year of 1956. In his native state, Virginia, many events have taken place and many more are planned. In Staunton, the city of his birth, the week of April 22-29 was designated Festival Week and the various events planned were attended not only by Stauntonians but by many out-of-town and out-of-state visitors. As most of you know, located on the Mary Baldwin campus is the original church building in which Woodrow Wilson's father was minister and in which Woodrow Wilson was baptized, so it was particularly fitting that several of the events honoring Wilson should be held at the College.

The first of the events held in the King Auditorium on the campus was a Tri-Faith Panel presented on Tuesday evening by the Church Peace Union of New York, an independent organization founded in 1914 by Andrew Carnegie to promote the cause of world peace through the churches. The three speakers on this occasion, all of whom are exemplars of the Woodrow Wilson tradition of combining education and civic activities with their religious activities, were: Dr. Ralph Sockman, minister of Christ Church, New York City, for over thirty-five years and minister of the National Radio Pulpit, the oldest religious program on the air; Rabbi Lewis L. Mann, Rabbi of Chicago Sinai Congregation since 1923, a leading figure in many movements in Chicago and the Middle West; and Rev. George B. Ford, pastor of Corpus Christi Church in New York City, for sixteen years Counselor to Catholic students at Columbia University, Vice-President of Freedom House, and Vice-President of the Church Peace Union. These speakers developed the idea of world peace embodied nearly 40 years ago in Wilson's concept of a League of Nations.

On Thursday a Woodrow Wilson Institute was held, with morning and afternoon sessions. This program was planned by Virginius Dabney, Editor

of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, and the speakers taking part in the Institute were: Harold Willis Dodds, President of Princeton University; Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker, Professor-emeritus of American History at Princeton University; Sir Leslie Munro, New Zealand Ambassador; Arthur Krock of the *New York Times*; and Robert C. Clothier, President-emeritus of Rutgers University. In order that the students could take advantage of this outstanding program of speakers, classes at the College were dismissed during the hours of the Institute. Other Virginia colleges and universities were invited to participate in the Institute, and an estimated 300 faculty and student representatives from all over the state attended.

Music was the feature for the third event scheduled to take place on the college campus. On Saturday evening the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Howard Mitchell, gave a Music for Young America concert. Following this, there was a College Choral Festival sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs. A choral group made up of representatives from all senior colleges in Virginia and estimated at 450 voices joined with the orchestra and were directed by Mr. Mitchell in Bach's Magnificat. Chosen as the soprano and contralto soloists for this performance were Frances Wills of Baltimore, Md., and Jamie Jamerson of Orlando, Fla., both members of the Mary Baldwin Glee Club.

Sir Leslie Munro

Dr. Dodds

Mr. Krock



The College

The Faculty

Library Receives Gift of Books

The library of Mary Baldwin College has received a valuable gift from the family of the late ANNIE FORREST Cobb TOMS, '17, of Durham, N. C. The gift is *North American Wild Flowers* by Mary Vaux Walcott, published in 1926 by Smithsonian Institute. The set includes five volumes, each in two parts—the first is a description of the wild flowers written by the author and revised by competent botanists; the second consists of 20 plates each illustrating a species. The plates are 11x14 inches.

These volumes have an interesting history. All the plates are from original water-color paintings by the author who was the wife of the former Secretary of Smithsonian Institute, Dr. Charles D. Walcott. Mrs. Walcott had been making these paintings for years, and after her marriage she accompanied Dr. Walcott on his annual paleontological collecting expeditions in the western states and western Canada.

The estimated cost of the edition of each volume was approximately \$50,000. Owing to the expense of printing such a fine work, composed almost entirely of colored plates, it was necessary to finance it by an Edition de Luxe, limited to 500 signed and numbered sets, at \$500 per set, which enabled the Institute to print from the same plates a Library Edition, which sold originally for \$150. The copy which Mary Baldwin received is a Library Edition.

Charles H. Sargent in writing about this work said,

"When the name of Audubon is mentioned one thinks of his colossal work, *The Birds of North America*; when the name of Mary Vaux Walcott is mentioned hereafter it will bring to mind *North American Wild Flowers*. What Audubon did for ornithology, the most important work yet issued by the Smithsonian Institute is doing for botany . . . The text which accompanies the plates, while absolutely correct from a scientific point of view, is written by one whose interest in flowers is not merely scientific, but in a way sentimental. The severe limitations which Audubon imposed upon himself in his descriptions have not been felt by the more poetic Mrs. Walcott . . ."

In order that all Mary Baldwin students may enjoy this lovely gift, six frames have been purchased for displaying the prints and they have been hung in the browsing room of the library. The frames are made in such a way that the prints can be changed frequently. Dr. Humphreys of our Biology Department will also use some of the prints in her botany classes.

The Fannie B. Strauss Scholarship

A scholarship fund has been established by Peggy Pollard Rea of the Class of 1946 and her husband, Michael Moorhead Rea, of Sewickley, Pennsylvania, to be known as the Fannie B. Strauss Scholarship. The income from the fund, invested with the endowment assets of the college, will be used for an award to a student in English or German.

Quarter Century Club

Inducts

Two New Members

Miss Marguerite Hillhouse and Dr. Mary Swan Carroll were inducted into the exclusive "Quarter Century Club" during a special assembly program on March 21. Before the assembled student body and faculty, President McKenzie lauded the two for their twenty-five years of devoted service to Mary Baldwin. The brief ceremony was climaxed by the presentation of engraved silver compacts to each of the new "Club" members. President McKenzie concluded the program, as he did last year, by declaring the rest of the day a holiday.

This marked the second successive year that faculty and staff members have been honored for service to the College. A similar program, at which six veterans were honored, was held last spring.

First to congratulate the new Club members were the six charter members from last year: Miss Fannie B. Strauss, Dr. Clare J. Flansburgh, Dean Martha S. Grafton, Dr. Mildred E. Taylor, John B. Daffin, and James T. Spillman.

Miss Hillhouse, originally from Greenville, S. C., has served Mary Baldwin as registrar since 1931. She came to Staunton shortly after receiving her B.A. degree from Converse College.

Dr. Carroll, who also came to Mary Baldwin in 1931, was born at Morristown, Tenn. She has served as professor of history and political science and also acted as director of publicity for some years. Dr. Carroll received her B.A. degree at the University of Tennessee, her M.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin, and her Ph.D. at Duke University. In addition she has studied international law at McGill University under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment Fund.

The Annie Walker St. Clair Scholarship Fund

A scholarship fund in memory of Annie Walker St. Clair, '81, has been established by Mrs. Robert H. Moore (Margaret St. Clair, '16), Mrs. Katherine B. St. Clair, '17, and Miss Peggy Moore, '52, daughters and granddaughter of Mrs. St. Clair. An initial sum has been provided to set up the scholarship and this



Miss Hillhouse, President McKenzie, and Dr. Carroll.

sum will be added to each year by the donors. Income from the invested fund will be awarded to a student each year.

Five-Day Week To Be Continued

The five-day week, which was undertaken as an experiment this year, has received an overwhelmingly favorable vote by the faculty and student body and will be continued next year. The full consequences of the decision will materialize in a rearrangement of the schedule but with the use of short and long periods being maintained.

The issue was thoroughly discussed by the faculty at a meeting and every aspect affected was considered. The faculty's general approval came only after complete coverage of class attendance, extra-curricular activities, and distribution and advantages of the long class periods. A survey of some 30 classes, made by Dr. H. L. Bridges, showed a small percentage of improvement this year in class attendance over last year's six-day week. But it was also noted that the percentage had decreased during the second semester.

The faculty feels that the biggest problem is the arrangement of a better schedule for the benefit of those presently at a disadvantage. It is generally felt that the activities program has suffered most from the trial system. Due to a concentrated allotment of time during the week for classes and little free time for extra-curricular events, the faculty feels that some better pattern must be effected. Suggestions from faculty and students will be considered in rearranging the new schedule.

The Alumnae Association

New Alumnae Trustee

Nancy Gilliam, '38, of Statesville, N. C., has been chosen an alumnae trustee to serve a four-year term on the Board of Trustees of the College. She was elected by the Trustees at their meeting in March upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Board.

After her graduation from Mary Baldwin, Nancy taught for several years in the high schools of Fredell County, N. C., and then became a teacher at Fairfax Hall, a junior college located in Waynesboro, Va. She also served for a year as Alumnae Secretary here at Mary Baldwin. Nancy left Mary Baldwin to return to her home and become associated with the Carolina Parlor Furniture Company of which she is now Secretary-Treasurer.

Nancy's varied experience, coupled with the fact that she has been a member of the Alumnae Board, makes her well-qualified as an alumnae representative on the Board of Trustees of the College. She will serve with Julia Gooch Richmond, '34 (Mrs. Gale), of Staunton, Va., who was elected an alumnae trustee in 1954.

Club Activities

The **New York** Alumnae Club has become one of the co-sponsors of the Barnard Forum. This forum is presented as a public service by Barnard College in co-operation with metropolitan area alumnae groups. Jo Jackson Dickerson, '38, a past president of the New York Club, is Mary Baldwin's representative on the Forum Committee. As stated in the February issue of the *Reporter*, a Mary Baldwin table was planned for the luncheon at this year's Forum held at the Waldorf-Astoria on February 18, and President and Mrs. McKenzie were among the Mary Baldwin representatives. The New York Club now has as its president Sally Smith Metzger, '45, who "took over" when Martha McMullan Aasen, '51, moved from New York to San Francisco.

One of the **Richmond** Club's fund-raising projects for the year was a puppet show which they sponsored in March. Ann Lucas Hite, '48, was general chairman for the project, and she was assisted by 20 or more alumnae. Rod Young of the faculty of the University of Richmond was the puppeteer, and the show, "Hur-ray for the Circus," was presented at the Tuckahoe Elementary School. The project was a success not only from the point of alumnae cooperation but also from the financial point of view—their profit was \$103.50! At a recent business meeting, the Richmond

alumnae elected the following officers for 1956-57: Connie Small Cann, '46, president; Ellen Eskridge Groseclose, '48, vice-president; Betsy Bearer Sutton, '51, secretary; and Ann Lucas Hite, '48, treasurer.

In November, too late for the news to be included in the fall magazine, the **Charleston** alumnae had a luncheon meeting and invited Mr. McKenzie to be with them and speak to the group. Arrangements for the meeting were taken care of by Ouida Caldwell Davis, '51, president of the group, and Betty Gronemeyer Ast Wise, '39.

Alumnae in Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio were quite busy in March arranging meetings and entertainment for President and Mrs. McKenzie's visit. It is impossible because of space to give a detailed account and to list the names of everyone who had a part in making and carrying out all the plans. Just a brief report will give an idea of the activities that were scheduled. In **Dallas**, Mr. McKenzie spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Mary Tapscott Paxton Club held at the home of Virginia Davis Hall, '44. That evening the alumnae honored Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie with a reception in the Great Hall of Hockaday School. In **Houston**, Jane Thompson Slocumb, '46, alumnae admissions counselor, acted as general chairman, and one of the events planned in honor of the McKenzies was a morning coffee at Milford House. The visitors were guests of honor in **San Antonio** at a brunch given at the home of Annie Terrell Dittmar,



Dallas News Staff Photo

Barbara Browne Martindale, '40, is shown a recent yearbook of the College by President and Mrs. McKenzie during their visit with Dallas alumnae.



Houston Post Photo
At the Milford House where the Houston alumnae gathered for a meeting, Minnie Lee Mahoney Ginther, '30, pours coffee for President and Mrs. McKenzie.

'38, and at a dessert party at the home of Patricia Dilworth, '55. Add to this schedule all the other things that were planned for their pleasure not only by the alumnae groups but also by individual alumnae and parents of current students, and you will understand why the McKenzie's returned to Mary Baldwin happy—and exhausted!

The spring meeting of the **Staunton-Augusta County-Waynesboro** Club was held in March at the Tate Nursery School. Miss Julia Weill, director of the Nursery School, was the speaker. Kit *Kirlihan* Carter, '44, was elected president to succeed Page *Moffett* Kable, '38, and Jackie *Ham* Tarkington, '49, succeeds Sarah Frances Baylor, '52, as treasurer. The club will continue to sponsor the Barter Plays, and it was decided to keep for its project the replacing of equipment in the Nursery School.

The Veranda Parly Room at Marshall Fields was the setting for the luncheon meeting of the **Chicago** Club in January. There were 14 alumnae present: Floy *Fried* Fagan, '07, June *Lee* Hale, '50, Johanna *Westley* Lucas, '50, Anne *Armstrong* Piepenbrink, '46, Joyce *Markillie* Kilpatrick, '35, Mildred *McKins* try Smith, '29, Fannie *McClain* Wilson, '20, Elizabeth *Pape* Wardle, '48, Cynthia *Betts* Johnson, '49, Helen *Mintzer* Denslow, '46, Betty *Bennett* Kauzor, '37,

Kemp *Jamison* Clarke, '55, Anna *Parker* Pettry, '31, and Miriam *Buckles* Helmen, '47. President and Mrs. McKenzie were guests for this meeting. Another guest came all the way from Milwaukee for the meeting—Dr. Spelt, who was at one time professor of psychology at Mary Baldwin. Mr. McKenzie talked to the group, and in writing about the meeting, Miriam Helmen said, "He did so much in making our group feel a part of M. B. C.'s alumnae program."

Spring Elections

For the elections this spring, the following candidates were submitted by the Nominating Committee:

President—Betty *Lankford* Peek, (Mrs. Richard), '50, Charlotte, N. C.

Second Vice-President—Onida *Caldwell* Davis, (Mrs. James H.), '51, Charleston, W. Va.

Four of the following will be elected to serve three-year terms on the Board of Directors:

Jean Atkinson, '51, Warwick, Va.

Eleanor Harwell, '55, Petersburg, Va.

Peggy *Pollard* Moorhead, '46, Sewickley, Penna.

Mary *Hornbarger* Mustoe, '55, Covington, Va.

Anne *Early* Pettus, '47, Keysville, Va.

Ethel Smeak, '53, Greenville, S. C.

Betty *Groncmeyer* Ast Wise, '39, Charleston, W. Va.

Anne Woodward, '38, Staunton, Va.

Members of the Nominating Committee were: Anne *Dally* Johnson, '37, chairman; Betty *Nelson* Fenwick, '43, Betty Ruff, '49, Ruth *Peters* Sproul, '43, Gwen *Cooper* Wansley, '55, and Hannah Campbell, '42, *ex officio*.

REUNION CLASSES

1906	1946
1931	1951
1936	1955

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P L E A S E

If you are coming for Commencement and plan to stay with a student in the dormitory, please let the Alumnae Office know. It's all right to make arrangements with one of the students—just let us know that you are doing this. It will help avoid the confusion of more than one person counting on the same bed!

THE ALUMNAE FUND

Through the 31st of March, 532 alumnae had contributed a total of \$5,017.95 to the 1955-56 Alumnae Fund. Given below is a breakdown by classes, showing the number of contributors and the amount contributed.

Class	No. of Contributors	Amount	Class	No. of Contributors	Amount
1887	2	\$ 7.00	1926	4	20.00
1888	1	5.00	1927	9	49.50
1889	2	30.00	1928	4	18.00
1890	3	32.00	1929	7	41.00
1891	2	25.00	1930	6	39.00
1892	3	7.00	1931	7	79.00
1893	2	20.00	1932	6	57.00
1894	2	12.50	1933	4	65.00
1895	2	28.00	1934	13	183.50
1896	1	10.00	1935	12	81.00
1897	3	16.00	1936	8	115.00
1898	4	209.00	1937	11	175.00
1899	2	2.00	1938	6	45.00
1900	3	21.00	1939	17	102.00
1901	1	10.00	1940	18	225.50
1902	4	14.00	1941	16	134.00
1903	4	37.00	1942	15	238.50
1904	4	58.00	1943	15	167.00
1905	7	87.00	1944	17	121.00
1906	6	41.00	1945	17	106.00
1907	8	539.00	1946	24	196.50
1908	8	52.00	1947	16	97.50
1909	6	53.00	1948	14	66.00
1910	4	23.00	1949	14	75.00
1911	7	54.00	1950	17	158.50
1912	7	56.00	1951	24	137.00
1913	4	25.00	1952	13	90.00
1914	3	9.00	1953	10	72.00
1915	5	26.00	1954	16	81.00
1916	8	68.00	1955	9	78.45
1917	5	22.00	1956	2	6.00
1918	1	5.00	1957	4	15.00
1920	5	23.00	1958	1	2.00
1921	3	30.00			
1922	4	109.00	Non-Alumnae		
1923	4	25.00	& no class	7	49.00
1924	4	14.50			
1925	5	27.00	Total	532	\$5,017.95

In addition to the money contributed to the Fund, a number of alumnae contribute to the College for other purposes such as scholarships, dormitory renovation, endowment, etc. To date during 1955-56, ten alumnae, representing the classes of '00, '16, '19, '38, '45, '46, and '52, have given **\$19,640.00**.

Class Notes

1888-1924

ANNIE Bosworth WILLIAMS, '88, has a granddaughter, Leah Ann Williams, who is studying medicine and a grandson, Charles Woodbridge, who is a sophomore at the University of West Virginia. In a recent letter Mrs. Williams said, "I will always be glad I was at the Seminary in Miss Baldwin's time. She was a lovely character."

From a Buffalo, N. Y., paper, we learned that the son of MATTIE Penn SCHOELLKOPF, '05, Paul A. Schoellkopf, is one of the heads of a new firm, Transcontinent Television Corporation, organized to buy and operate television and radio stations on a national and international basis. Mr. Schoellkopf is a vice-president of the Niagara Share Corporation of Buffalo and a director of several companies.

LOUISE Priddie DONOVAN, '08, now has ten grandchildren. Her son and his wife, who have been living in Berlin, Germany, for the last four years, are the parents of the tenth grandchild, a little boy born last spring on Mrs. Donovan's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Donovan flew to Germany to spend the Christmas holidays — "A wonderful experience," writes Mrs. Donovan.

MARIE Laurer GEARHART, '14, writes that her granddaughter, Judith Gearhart of Pompano Beach, Florida, is interested in attending Mary Baldwin. Mrs. Gearhart said, "It's a wonderful school, and I loved every minute of my time spent at Mary Baldwin Seminary."

ELIZABETH Grimes CRUME, '07, wrote such a nice note in response to the Fund mailing that we chose to quote it for others to read. "It is many years since I attended Mary Baldwin, but I am always interested in her progress. The friends made and the principles learned during my time there have meant much to me. I strongly approve of a church-sponsored, independent, small, girls' college and hope my granddaughter may attend when she is old enough."

1925-1935

Sincere sympathy to RUTH Thompson KELLY, '26, whose husband died in March.

ANNE Jones RICHTER, '27, is Book Editor for the R. R. Bowker Company of New York.

EVELYN Baker AREY'S, '30, daughter Susan, was married on December 26 to George Frederick Fisher.

RUTH SEE, '31, has been appointed as a missionary for one year to Formosa, replacing a missionary who will be on furlough. She will go out in the late summer or early fall of 1956. She will

be in charge of Friendship Center, serving Christian students of Taiwan University at Taipei.

Our sympathy is extended to ELIZABETH Young JENNINGS, '34, whose mother died in February.

We are glad to have "found" CECILIA Groze BURRUS, '34. Mrs. Burrus lives with her husband and two children at 2648 Riverside Drive, Macon, Ga. They returned to Macon a few years ago after living in South America for six years.

LOUISE McALLISTER, '34, has had recent publications in the music field. In the *Hymnbook* prepared by five Presbyterian and Reformed denominations and published in October 1955, she has an American folk-hymn, "Aylesbury." In the field of piano teaching material, her first-grade piece "Gadabout Grasshopper" was published in January by the Summy Company.

1936-1939

BETTIE Phillips FENDER, '36, has a grandchild born just in time to celebrate Christmas. Bettie has three children. She lives in Tampa, Fla., where her husband is Assistant Manager for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Thanks to her sister, JACQUELINE Phillips HARMON, '34, of Waynesboro, Va., for this news.

DOROTHY Hoge KING, '36, is the new president of the Auxiliary Board of the Occupational Therapy Curative Workshop in Richmond, Va.

We send our sympathy to SARAH DUDLEY Whitmore RICKS, '36, and BLESSING Whitmore BROWN, '37, and to ETHEL RAY Coffey STRAWN, '37, whose mothers died in February. MARGARET Childrey PENZOLD, '37, has five daughters, the oldest of whom will be ready for college in 1957. Margaret's husband is a Colonel in the Marine Corps and is stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Recently a picture of ELLEN MORRIS Jones KEENE, '37, appeared in the *Richmond Times Dispatch* in connection with volunteer work that she does at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Ellen Morris, who is law librarian at the University of Richmond, devotes a great deal of time to backstage work for productions at the Museum Theatre.

ELIZABETH LUCAS, '38, was married on March 24 to Lloyd McClung Cummins.

1940

Class Secretary: EMMA Padgett FITZHUGH, (Mrs. E. P., Jr.), 19 Shirley Road, Warwick, Va.

ETHLYN Jones MAXWELL writes from Louisville, Ky., "Our fifth little Maxwell arrived February 20th. Nancy, near-

ly eight pounds . . . The simple job of repapering the nursery started a long chain of remodeling and redecorating . . . We are a big, happy family, busy with all sorts of things like everybody else is these days." Husband Ed is a radiologist (M.D. who specializes in X-ray work) at the largest hospital there. He is a Presbyterian elder, chairman of Religious Education Committee in their church, teaches Sunday School. One of Ed's hobbies is golf; a second hobby is shared with 10-year-old Edward, Jr., — building and flying model airplanes with little motors. "We all enjoy going to the park to fly them." Edward is in fifth grade, scientific and a splendid artist. Betsy is 8, studies piano and art, is a Brownie. Kenny is 6, quiet, scientific, wants to be on the first space ship to the moon. Jimmy, 4, is the complete extrovert, wild, woolly and full of joy. (No doubt, they all will make straight "A's" all the way through school like their Mother.) Ethlyn was program chairman of Women of the Church for the past two years, has won many blue ribbons for her Garden Club, participates in PTA. Her bulbs are all in the ground nearly ready to come up, but gardening has to surrender to baby tending this season. She concluded her wonderfully long letter. "Things are unusually and suspiciously quiet right now, so I had better take a trip to the basement and see what is going on. We have the TV down there, so they are probably watching some blood-curdling tale. 'Tis past bedtime for all of them, but since it is Friday night I have let them stay up so I could finish this letter at one sitting, which is indeed a difficult thing for me to find time to do!" (I wonder that she had time to put the paper into her typewriter.)

KITTY Holt DOZIER wrote in February from snow-covered Staunton, while her youngest of four, Mary Genetta, pulled all the clothes out of dresser drawers. (Mary's arrival was Kitty's reason for passing this interesting job on to me.) The Dozier family is planning to move into a large, brick home out near the Triangle. Kitty had a "round robin" letter from MOLLY Wagener RICE from Tyler, Texas, saying that she is going to be a counsellor at a camp in Boulder, Colo., and the two boys will go as campers for the summer. The camp is co-ed, so little Tina can go, too. Sherrard will be busy most of the time with conferences. In August they plan to be in Richmond, and all of us near by hope she will let us know just when so we can plan to see her.

MARGARET Wardlaw GILBERT wrote

some time ago that she and husband Dick would likely have a business trip to Cuba, and Kitty Dozier confirms that it materialized. Daughter Allison stayed in Lynchburg with Mag's sister while they went to Cuba.

ALICE JONES THOMPSON and children spent Christmas in Texas, as usual, but the unusual was, her Mother shot a wild turkey while they were there. (Remember the snake stories?) Alice's myriad activities include being a Den Mother and a teacher in Sunday School. Alice, Molly, and Mag were together in Montreat last summer and had all the children together, too. Mag said, "Now if I could only see Shirl."

SHIRLEY Fleming IBEN is highly in favor of the proposed 20th reunion for our class. (Start working on it now!) We hear that her husband is making quite a name for himself in his new role as Magistrate. Both of the children are making straight A's in school. Shirl is being her usual, efficient self with Children's Theatre, Den Mother, Sunday School teacher, PTA, president of Salvation Army Auxiliary, but no time for bridge.

BARBARA Browne MARTINDALE has a lovely new home in Dallas, Texas.

MARGARET Carper WALDROP saw cousin ETAR CARPER, '39, in Rocky Mount recently. Etar works in Washington, D. C., now. Margaret has cleared up what seems to have been a little confusion about ELEANOR FRYER. Eleanor's husband died sometime ago, but somehow or other, the news received in the Alumnae Office was that Eleanor had died. Margaret says that Eleanor is very much alive and they correspond.

MARJORIE Tobin BURKE says that she stays busy at home most of the time with Paul, 4; Larry, 2, and Brian, the newcomer. Brian must almost have been a Christmas present.

BARBARA Lemmond GRAHAM and Toby both were good enough to send me BETTINA Hull SPARKS' new address: 270 Dawlish Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Barb and Toby may get together in New York in April if Barb can decide to leave her boys for two months to go abroad with her Mother and Father. Barb wants us to try to have a reunion in the fall, since our 20th is still several years away. Start writing if you think you can arrange it.

HELENA Riker CHEEK writes from North Carolina: "We've been here in Wilmington for nearly five years, have built a house, and expect to stay." Husband Larry is principal of an elementary school. Helena is teaching French and Spanish at the junior college there, sons Larry and Johnny are aged 13 and 7. Helena loves teaching, often thinks of Mary Baldwin classes, especially Miss Fannie's classes. "Since both of our children are boys, it looks as if I won't send

them a student for '60, but I do always plug the College to my students."

1941

Class Secretary: ALICE Cleveland COOK, (Mrs. Thomas L., Jr.) Route 1, Box 13, Theodore, Ala.

This time we have lots of news from our group. MARIE Ulmer WOLFE now has five lovely children, three boys and two girls. She wrote that she was in my neighborhood last year to visit the famed Bellingrath Gardens but didn't know I lived so close until the spring News Letter came out. She has news of two we weren't able to locate last year. FRANCES Wade HALDANE's address is 505 Callo-way St., Beckley, W. Va., and MARGARET Cain MIMS and her husband, Dr. Harry W. Mims are in Charleston, S. C., where he heads the physical medicine department of the new hospital at the Medical College there. They have two girls, Margie who is 9, and Harriet who is a baby. We still don't have Margaret's exact address but at least she is out of the "Lost" category.

LILLIE Harwell WILLIAMS and her husband, Lt. Col. Alton G. Williams, are in Corvallis, Ore., where he is teaching at Oregon State College. They will be there until June, 1957. Their children are Al, who is 9, and Laura, who is 6. Lillie says the country over there is beautiful and the Williamette Valley reminds her of the Shenandoah. They love living in a young state which is a sportsman's paradise and enjoy the many activities of a college town.



Yes, you saw this picture of LINDA, MATTHEW, MISSY, and NANCY KREISLE in the November issue of the magazine, but we are using it a second time because we have found out and know you will be interested in the fact that they are not only children of an alumna, MARGIE Harwood KREISLE, '44, but also grandchildren of MARGARET Hanna KREISLE, '14, and great grandchildren of FRANCES Griffin HANNA, '88!

ANNIE LEE Gardner SMITH is another who is enjoying a college town. She and her family are now back in Blacksburg where Ted is in the insurance business. They bought an old house, quaint, historic and over 150 years old, and are restoring it. The address is 103 Penn St. She has the usual duties most mothers have plus chaperoning at V.P.I.

BECKY Fox DENNIS wrote a wonderful newsy letter. She and Annie Lee had a grand visit together with their husbands at Becky and Terry's lovely new home, 3319 Suffolk Road, Richmond. Becky's children are Terry, III, who is 12, and Camille, who is 10.

CILE Wyatt HANCOCK has four children, the oldest of whom is a girl 12 years old. Cile's husband, Johnny, is in the Fiesta Rice business.

LILLIAN Street SCHULTZ's oldest child, 12-year-old Diana, already follows in her mother's footsteps—going to formals!

Wedding bells rang for KAY DAILY in December. She and Mathew Augustus Matson, Jr., were married on the eleventh in Norfolk. He is in the nursery business and they are planning to build this summer. She sounds as all brides should, "Life is simply good, full and happy." She can get more written on a postcard than any mortal I ever knew! Her address is 342 W. Freemason St., Norfolk. MARY KAY Miles WHITAKER is living in Washington, D. C., while her husband is stationed at the Pentagon. They have six boys.

It was good to hear from MARY Heath MASSIE. She and her family live in Glasgow, Va. Mary's children are Mary Earle, who is 9, and Evans, who is 7. Mary is teaching school so it goes without saying that her life is busy and full. She sees MARY ANNA Keeley CAMPBELL every now and then. Keeley used to live in Glasgow but is back in Staunton now.

CECIL Brewer FISH wrote me like I wish more of you would do, "Better late than never!" I wrote her last February and she wrote me this February! She with her husband and three children are only 20 miles from Cincinnati, in Hamilton, Ohio. They spent three marvelous years in Costa Rica before coming back to the States.

I finally got around to writing MARTHA Farmer CHAPMAN in Dothan, Ala., which isn't too far from me. I was delighted to learn that the Chapman Construction signs I had seen around several new subdivisions in Mobile belonged to none other than Martha's husband's corporation. He has other subdivisions in northwest Florida and in southern Alabama. No wonder he needs a plane to get around in. They have three darling children, Charles III, 8; Davis, 4, and Florrie Lou, 2.

Do drop me a line about your activi-

ties and those of your classmates. I love to hear from you and enjoy passing the news on.

Incidentally, I noticed as you probably did, that our class was way down near the bottom in contributions to the Alumnae Fund. Before you forget again, take time to write a check now. It's deductible.

1942

Class Secretary: MARION *Elston* RYDER, (Mrs. James P.), Route 3, Golden, Colo.

First we'd better catch up with the Stork Dept. On October 29th, a second baby girl was born to FRANK *Leakey* ARMSTRONG; she is christened Elizabeth. Another cradle roll candidate is little Roxane, daughter of JANE *Harris* GATLING. POLLY *Guerrant* DODSON has carried out 1942 plans by adding child No. 4 to her family, a little girl named Nelle Ingle.

POLLY *Murphy* KELLER and Chris (people on campus during 1938-1939 will remember that romance) are in New York for a year and a half, with the five children, while Chris is completing courses for the Episcopal ministry.

If anybody goes to Milwaukee, don't forget to look up ANN *Atwell* at Girl Scout Headquarters. You can hear more about the three wonderful weeks that Ann motored through Mexico. Another traveler is PAN *Lucas* BAIR who took a trip to Havana, last September. During the warm weather, KAY *Poerschke* KENNEDY is improving her tennis at the country club; in winter, Kay enjoys modern dance classes. (Echoes of Miss Powell's drum.) Jim plays lots of golf while the kiddos splash in the pool.

REGINA *Minon* HENDERSON telephoned PEARL *Epling* FORSEY recently at Salt Lake City; so now we have a lead on the former. The Hendersons were transferring to Maine after being near San Diego for two years. Regina has two boys.

Crossing the States in the opposite direction was CAY *Cumming* ADE. From Pennsylvania, Cay has moved to San Francisco.

Would that I could reproduce a colored print by Roger Tory Peterson that BETTY *McGrath* ANTHONY sent on note-paper. It shows Yellowtail fish, a species that Betty once caught off Key West. The Anthonys are thumbing the seed catalogs as they plan their annual garden at Frankfort, Ky.

SUZANNE *Hudson* MACLEOD is a busy taxi woman. Junior choir is Friday, Scouts both Wednesday and Thursday, and ballroom classes Tuesday for the two oldest children.

Welcome words come from Shelby, N. C. JEAN *Luckey* LEWIS is working in the hospital lab. to renew her Medical

Technologist registry. Ed, formerly a Chamber of Commerce man, is publishing a newspaper. Daughter Nancy is 11 months old.

During February, KATHERINE *Anderson* MCKINNON, with Bill and their two young men, left Winston-Salem for Ohio.

SUE *Haislip* BONHAM is just 12 miles from Staunton now. Her address is Rippled Farm, Greenville. Bet Sue would love a visit from classmates in the locale. Two months ago Sue was waiting anxiously for her husband to return from duty at Saigon, Indo-China, where he was stricken ill. Sally, age 2, is named for "two wonderful friends," one of whom is SALLY *Cheney* WALKER, '41.

Last year KATIE *Early* HOLDEN returned to her home town, Charlotte Court House, Va., and built a new house.

We thank CAROLINE *Benson* CALDERF's mother for keeping us posted about doings at Haifa, Israel. Caroline has been learning a lot about the area during the 3½ years that her husband has been there with the Chemical Construction Company of New York.

Our sincere sympathy to EMILY *Eahle* MORGAN and LESLIE SYRON whose mothers died in March.

MARY BRUCE CLENDENING has been in Guam for over three years, teaching and doing 4-H Club work.

Best wishes,
MARION.

P.S. Fund donations this year are to be used to toast the faculty. I feel that many of us will want to pay tribute to Dr. Mahler, Miss Fannie, Miss Lakenan, Miss Mims, Miss Rudeseal, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Thomsen, Dr. Turner, Miss McFarland, the Days, the Graftons, Dr. Carroll, Mr. Daffin and all those who give a special quality to Mary Baldwin. They have the true hearts of teachers and you don't find this everywhere. (Excuse me for not naming all the women first; I just typed as they popped into my head.)

1943

Class Secretary: RUTH *Peters* SPROUL, (Mrs. Erskine), 41 Woodland Drive, Staunton, Va.

MARJORIE *Burks* BLACKBURN's husband, a Lt. Col. in the Marines, is on duty in Japan—and no dependents allowed with him! So, Marjorie and Elaine, 8, and George, 5, are in Dallas where she keeps an eye on father-in-law Judge Blackburn, and vice-versa. She would like to know something of the whereabouts of Agnes Johns. (Ed. note: According to our files, AGNES *Johns* SWEET, '42, (Mrs. E. D. Jr.) lives at 1119 Girard Road, Pittsburgh 27, Pa.)

BETTY *Stark* CULLEN wrote a long

and entertaining letter from Kansas City. She and Douglas, with little redheads Andrew 7½, John 5½, and Phyllis 3½, live just around the corner from her sister Caroline who has two boys. They have a busy time with bridge club, church and Sunday school activities and minor dramatics.

MARY *Bagley* HIGGINS says that Walter 10, Mary Battle 8, and Bob 5, plus her husband Gene, "keep me well occupied at home, school, P.T.A., Brownies, Cubs, and the church. Life is very average but very worth-while and happy." Gene is in the First National Bank.

MARJORIE *Carter* LACY of Waco, Texas, has an interesting note. She has been quite busy with a T.V. series this winter—26 programs called "Let's Explore," a science program for children. This and working with a class of retarded children have been her Junior League Activities. They have bought a lovely lot and plan to build soon. Her family consists of one boy, Roane 9, and one girl, Helen, 5. She sees CAROLINE *Hunt* SANDS and ANN *Rife* COX frequently in Dallas.

And what an exciting thing MIGGIE *Harrell* SAYLOR did! She wrote me a letter on board the S.S. *Nassau* en route to Nassau for a short rest. She and John were loving it, having stayed out on deck till 2 a.m. the night before, hanging onto the rail in terrific wind, enjoying the spray (which is more than I would have done!). She was having a time unwinding after the struggle of arranging all details at home in order to get away. Her four children are 10, 8, 5, and 2, and she is forever occupied with P.T.A., Cub Scouts, and particularly with Board of Christian Education work in the church (Presbyterian). John runs two businesses, retail and wholesale, and is interested in politics and civic activities in Westlawn, Pa.

CAROLINE *Hunt* SANDS says that Stephen, Bunker, and David had a special valentine—a baby sister named Laurie.

DOROTHY *Kyle* WARDEN is living in Mogadore, Ohio (outside Akron), and is organist at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Akron. She also has a full size Connsonata organ in her home and is practicing diligently for her November 11th recital when she will play the Bach Passacaglia and Fugue. Little Debbie is busy with piano, and husband Dick with his work as pharmacist.

MARGUERITE *Logan* HOSSELTON five years ago married James Hosselton and has a little girl born last July. Her other daughter is now 8 years old. They live in Decatur, Ga.

FRANCES *Knight* WELLER and family are in Merrick, Long Island, where Don is a vice-president of Meadow Brook Na-

tional Bank. He is a public relations man and has 24 offices to oversee!

JUJU Monroe MCCABE is busy cleaning their place up after hurricanes these days—also building a pier and painting boats and caring for little Barbara. Sounds like fun, JuJu, living down there on the water. (Yorktown, Va.)

PAT Johnstone SMITH says husband, Mayo, has taken the job of Assistant Director of Research and Development of the Escambia Bay Chemical Corporation in Cambridge, Mass. With their four lovely daughters they are living in Wellesley and loving New England—which is a good thing because they will be there for three years.

Dear old ADA Butler ARTHUR writes that she and Frank have purchased an old farm house with 2½ acres and are having the time of their lives refinishing furniture and doing endless fix-up jobs. Frank has recently been appointed Sales Promotion Manager of Stanley Tools in New Britain.

JANE Abbott MALONE is active in so many things in New Orleans—League of Voters, D.A.R., A.A.U.W., Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary, and Garden Club—in addition to caring for husband and daughter!

RUTH Hawkins WEBB and Martin and little son, Douglas, are living in Appomattox where they are in the throes of building a new home. Ruth is very active in American Legion Auxiliary work, Woman's Club, and Garden Club.

MARY ROSE Mitchener WILDS and husband Murphy have moved to Oxford, Miss., where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Little Scott is now 4 years old and Frank almost 1. Mary Rose, MARY ANN Jones ROGERS, '42, MARY MORRIS Blakely SORRELLS, '42, and MINNA Potts THOMPSON, '42, had a grand reunion down there at Christmas.

As for the SPROULS, we are steaming along happily—life is very busy and interesting. Erskine is working hard, as are all the young ones!—Erskine Jr., 12, Jimmy, 9, George, 8, and David, 6. Home, choir, Cub Scouts—those are my activities. Fun, too.

Additional news from the Alumnae Office:

GLADYS Adams LINK, Bob and Carolyn proudly announce the adoption of Charles Carpenter Link. The announcement read: Born: November 7, 1955; Eyes: Blue; Hair: Not much; Weight: 12 pounds; Appetite: Fine; Adopted: February 2, 1956.

Correction: It's CAY Gierhart HOGS-HEAD'S son who has qualified for a trip to Europe this summer with the American Field Service, not her husband as was stated in the Reporter.

1944

Class Secretary: KTR Kivlighan CARTER, (Mrs. Samuel H.), 308 College Circle, Staunton, Va.

ANN Haneke MCGOUGH moved last April into a new home in a well-established neighborhood with "lots of trees, children, and dogs." Only three of the children are hers and she didn't say how many dogs. The children are Patsy, 8, Mike, 5, and Kitty about 8 months.

GRACE Dryden VENABLE lives at 610 Wilton Road, Towson, Md. Her husband Sydney is a doctor and they have four children. Grace says they are typical Mr. and Mrs. U.S.A. with P.T.A., cub scouts, church meetings. In September she received an invitation to the wedding of Joyce Goldstein and Harry Edward Moseley. We wish Joyce lots of happiness.

The college has invited all of the local alumnae, with their husbands and children, to swim in the college pool every Tuesday night. It has certainly been fun. KIP East MADDEN, '46, HANNAH CAMPBELL, '42, DOROTHY Hisey BRIDGES, '27, THEODOSIA Mann SPITZER, '37, JULIA Gooch RICHMOND, '34, are some of the ones who come almost every Tuesday night—with children, of course, who are too numerous to mention.

I saw MARIA Jones PALMER, '46, at Hot Springs early in March. Maria hasn't changed at all. She lives on a farm near Charlottesville.

Sometime very soon I am going to Washington to visit my sister, ANN, and we are going to have a reunion with BETSY Wells ROMANEK and JACKIE Poole HALE. I will report on that in detail in the next issue.

1945

Class Secretary: LOUISE Plage NELSON, (Mrs. John E.), Skyline Drive, Glen Mills, Pa.

NELWYN Kirby CULBERTSON wrote that she was so disappointed to have missed the reunion. Nelwyn had just become a provisional in the Junior League and there were some activities going on at that time that she had to attend, but she added maybe she can make the next one. We hope so, too!

MARY BURR visited BETSY Mueller PARKER and Bill up at West Point last December. Betsy and Bill's second addition to the family is an adorable girl, Nanette. Mary also wrote that she had tea with PEGGY Hull CALDWELL, '46, and that Peggy looked as wonderful as ever.

CHARLOTTE Cohn DAVIS writes that last September the Davis family bought a big, old house in Kent, Conn.

SALLY Beale WEAVER hopes to make

the reunion in '65! Sally writes she is harried by two small sons—ages 4 years and 1½. I bet Sally has things all under control!

ALICE Brand BOYLE writes, "Still love West Virginia; raising flowers, Garden Club work, Golf Club, as well as regular church work which now includes a Junior Choir that I'm directing. The Church is getting ready to build a new Educational Building." Alice's life sounds very full and happy!

It's always extra interesting to hear from our Texas classmates, as so few of us see them. PEGGY Glass PHILQUIST is still working for the Teacher Retirement System. She adds that, "My 'spare' time is spent trying (without too much success I sometimes think) to make M.B.C. material out of my two wild ones—10 and 6 years. Saw MARGIE Harwood KREISLE, '44, at a country club dance in December. Our daughters attend the same dancing school. Enjoy the News Letter immensely. Its the only way I have of keeping up with even a part of the old classmates."

Heard from two gals from Charlotte. BETSY Barrow BRAGG and family have moved from Raleigh to Charlotte. Betsy has a girl 3 years old and a baby boy 4 months.

MARIE Dowd LATIMER writes that any news from her would be concerned with one subject—boys! Their third son, Carey Dowd, was born last July 2nd—joining Bennett, 4½ years, and Clayton, 2½ years.

I had a newsy card from BARBARA Conner BATES, which is a treat as we haven't had news from Barbara in years. She writes, "We have three children—Belinda, age 10, Melanie, age 8, and—John III, age 5. With my youngest in kindergarten I'm enjoying a great amount of freedom for the first time in ten years! We moved to Tulsa from West Texas three years ago and I simply love it here. With Jack's family living here and many friends from O. U., it wasn't at all like moving to a strange city. Jack is a drilling contractor and has been busy lately with the Dartmouth Alumni Group."

From Monrovia, Calif., CLAUDINE Arney METZ sends along the following: "I kept hoping that I'd make it to our 10th reunion last year, but Katie was so little and always got carsick. She's 2 years now and has outgrown the trouble, thank goodness! She goes through this place like an egg-beater, but she is a doll (if I do say so myself)! Larry will soon be 5 years old and will graduate from pre-school to kindergarten this fall. Right now we have one case of chicken pox and expect a second any day."

It's good to hear that our classmates continue to write to each other. FLORINE

Stansell DAVIS still writes to GAYLE HERON, MARY Grimm WINNINGHAM, and CAROL Saulsbury MOORE. Florine and Sam will celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary July 20th. They have three boys — Mark, 6½, Larry, 4½, and Jeffrey, 1 year. Since October Florine has been working part-time as copywriter for a local department store. Her major at T.U. was advertising, and this job has been fun for her. She sees CECILE Cage WAVELL every once in awhile and they chat about the latest news from everyone.

JANET Walton GRAHAM wrote such an interesting letter which I thought you would all enjoy reading. Janet's new address is 2627 Hall St. S.E., Grand Rapids 6, Mich. "Note the change of address—the last for awhile, I hope. Bob and I have bought and improved five houses (some of very ancient vintage) so that last spring we got our dream house—a seven-room Cape Cod, New! We have two lovely daughters—Susan is 10 and Louise, 5. Our Jan died at 13 months. Time heals.

"Now that the diaper stage seems over I keep busy with scouting and church work. I'm Susan's Scout Leader and president of a wonderful church guild. Due to a change in the fiscal year I seem to have drawn the 18 months' term. Please issue a plea for money-making ideas. We built a new church two years ago and are outgrowing it already. Would dearly love to have a financially successful tenure.

"Michigan is lovely for summer vacationing. Here's an open invitation for any M.B.C.'ers and families to stop here on the way through. Bring your golf clubs and swim suits." I hope Janet gets some money-raising suggestions.

We have a new address for KATHERINE Keller EWIN. It is: 4218 Colliseum St., New Orleans 15.

PEGGY Foster WOODSON keeps busy caring for her two children, being Room Mother at school, teaching Sunday school, attending P.T.A. and Community League. Peggy was in the hospital last summer during our reunion. Peggy would like to have JEANNE Britt PURDON'S address. My card sent to Jeanne this spring was returned as unclaimed. The News Letter may not reach Jeanne, so anyone knowing her latest address could do us a favor by sending it to us.

Back to Texas—this time news from MARY LYNN Aldredge MCENTIRE in Dallas. Mary Lynn writes that her life is one of domesticity and fund-raising drives. The McEntire's have three children—Lynn, 7½, Bart 6, and Sawnie, 19 months. Mary Lynn sees KATHERINE Keller EWIN and MIMI Mitchell TUFTS whenever they come home for a visit. Mimi has two boys and a girl, and Katie

has a girl just two days younger than Mary Lynn's second boy.

ELIZABETH Lindamood LINK and family moved to Staunton in August. The address of their new home is 721 Cherry Hill Drive. The Links are enjoying the convenience of being back in town and being able to attend more M.B.C. programs, etc. Elizabeth keeps busy with Stanley, 7, and Scott, 2½, plus two choir jobs as soloist.

Last November I saw JOAN Bennett LESKAWA at an alumnae meeting at the University Women's Club in Philadelphia. Most of our conversation centered about the great time we had at the reunion. Our husbands, Dick and Jack, were both at the reunion. Inasmuch as they had graduated together from S.M.A. it added to the fun. The meeting in Philadelphia was primarily to form an M.B.C. Alumnae Club. There will be another meeting in the spring to elect officers and get organized. Our last meeting was lots of fun; hope many of you girls in the Philadelphia area will come to the next one.

A last minute bit of news comes through from BETTY JO Gardner DUDLEY. The Dudley's are still at Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, but plan to be in Martinsville, Va., for the summer where Frank will begin an internship at Martinsville General Hospital. Daughter Ann is five years old.

1946

Class Secretary: JANE Darden BRITT, (Mrs. Tilman C., Jr.), 216 Grace Street, Mt. Airy, N. C.

First of all, let's catch up with the new babies!

SAM Miller OSBORNE proudly announces the arrival of son number 4 on February 28, 1946. Name—Andrew "Andy" Houston. MARILYN West PRICE, second boy—third child, Scott McClure, put in his appearance on February 16, 1956. Marilyn and Frank are in the army, living in San Antonio, Texas. JOAN Moran SMITH has a third son—named David—born February 26, 1956! Joan, are you and "Sam" racing??? We need some M.B.C. material (GIRLS)! BARBARA Wrenn GRAVES helped some—she had a girl, born November 15, 1955. Nicknamed "MEG" for Mary Elma Graves.

Had a nice newsy letter from MARY ANN Lewis BOWMAN in Austin, Texas. She has three children (two boys and a girl), two cats, two dogs, nine cub scouts and no time! She and MARGIE Moore COUNCIL and BERTIE Murphy DEMING are planning to attend the reunion in June. MARY Goodrick BASKIN and husband and three children are now living in Austin Texas. Mary has a new baby 6 months old. Her husband is in law school. Mary's address is: 2201

Mountainview, Austin, Texas. BETTY Brinkman STONE writes from Greenville, S. C., that she, JANE Frierson SNIPES and MABEL Fairbanks SMITH all live within a few blocks of each other. Betty has three girls: Carol, 5, Ann, 3, and Jean, born October 29, 1955. Betty said she would love to hear something of MARIE Mathews DONALSON, TWISTY NEEL DUDLEY, and NANCY Bullock VALANCE. Please write us, girls.

JEAN Trimble TURNER wrote us a long 6-page newsy letter. How wonderful to hear from you, Jean! (Her address is: 4124 Oak Ridge Dr., Jackson, Miss.) Jean married MELISSA Turner LUTKEN'S brother Arnold and they have 3 lovely children. Melissa contracted polio last August and was in the polio hospital in Vicksburg for 2 months. She was able to go home around the 1st of November. She and husband Donald live in Cleveland, Miss., where he manages a new Mississippi Power & Light Plant. "Anyone else with 4 children to care for would have let it get the best of them. I'm afraid, but Melissa has just been wonderful," says Jean. Melissa would love to hear from all of you—her address is Farmer St., Cleveland, Miss. We're all pulling for you, Melissa!

Jean also writes us about the death of ALMA CHASE Mobley JEFFORDS' little 6-year-old boy. Our deepest sympathy to Alma Chase.

BERTIE Murphy DEMING is married to a doctor and they are living in Alexandria, La. She has 4 children. Jean writes that last summer 5 of them who grew up together in El Dorado, Ark., went down and spent the night with Bertie. Bertie has a lovely home and swimming pool! Sounds grand.

Jean says she was so thrilled to pick up the phone last summer and hear MARGIE Moore COUNCIL'S voice. She, Jack, and their 4 precious girls were passing through on their way from Fort Worth back to North Carolina. Jean went out to their motel with her 3 children and the 7 children had a "rip roaring" time while Margie and Jean chatted over M.B.C. days.

Jean, the '46 news would have been sadly lacking without your wonderful letter. Thank you so much. By the way, MARY HART Harris HAMILTON'S address is 4706 Hanover Ave., Richmond, Va., and I don't know ALICE Howard LESENE, '47, but perhaps she will write us. (Ed. Note: According to our files Alice is Mrs. Wm. M. S. Lesene, Jr., and her address is 61 Tradd St., Charleston, S. C.)

Our deepest sympathy to BETTIE LEE Reynolds LEARY who lost her father suddenly in January, and to JEAN Bickle SMITH whose husband died in March.

Please try to make the reunion and if not—fill in the questionnaire that

Grace sent you so we can find out all about you and your family.

News received in the Alumnae Office: A letter from ROSALIE Packard DICKEY-SEYMOUR gives her new address. It is: 3 Ennismore Gardens, London S. W. 7, England. Her letter, however, came from Florida where she was visiting her mother and step-father. She said she was "baking out the British germs in the American sun."

1947

Class Secretary: MYRNA Williams VEST, (Mrs. James M., Jr.), 3 Beekman Rd., Wilmington, Del.

Am writing this in London so I really feel like a foreign correspondent! The Du Pont Company sent Jim over for a couple of months to help the English textile mills with "Orlon." Seemed like too good an opportunity to miss so I flew over for a few weeks of sightseeing (while my parents took Jimmy to Florida). On my way I stopped for a night with HARRIETTE Clarke THORNE, husband Bill, and three darling children, all of whom were just recovering from chicken pox! Happy's new house in Darien, Conn., is just lovely. They gave me a perfect send-off to a wonderful trip. I have chatted on the phone with MARY Grimm WINNINGHAM, '45, here but they are all ready to sail for home so doubt if I will see her. The weather is quite cold but none of that "London fog" so far. Have taken every sightseeing tour available so I've really seen all the palaces, castles, cathedrals and crown jewels there are! The weekend we were flying to Paris our plane took off right beside Queen Elizabeth's which was just returning from Nigeria. It was quite a thrill to see Prince Charles and Princess Anne go on board to greet her. I'm missing Jimmy so much I know how glad she was to see them. Paris was freezing and it seemed to me that everything we went to see was broken down, closed, or frozen. The night spots were going full blast, however. We also spent a weekend in Scotland visiting palaces, castles and driving thru' the Trossachs and catching at least a glimpse of Loch Lomond. Jim's being here on business has given me a chance to meet many people and has meant extensive entertainment. We have even been provided with a chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce. I had so hoped to see MARIAN Seitz PLITT while over here but we can't seem to figure it out. She, Jack, and Kathy flew to Germany again this Christmas to spend the holidays with Jack's parents. Jack has been promoted to Captain.

How do these babies grow up so fast? CHIC Deacon ANDREWS' son, Bill, started kindergarten this year. Chic says it has meant so much to him. JANIE Vreeland VREELAND's daughter, Lindy, also enter-

ed kindergarten. Janie and Bud saw the Army-Navy game last fall and have revisited West Point quite often lately. And CARLA Harris ROBINSON's son, Robin, started first grade! All this makes me feel a thousand years old. Carla's third baby, Helen Ruth, arrived Sept. 23rd. Wayne resigned from the Navy last summer and is now a Flight Test Engineer for Boeing in Seattle, Wash. They are busy house hunting every spare minute. TRAY Vance GOOD is also house hunting—long distance! If they could move to Pittsburgh, Bill would be home a few more days. Can't you imagine how difficult it is? All the looking finally paid off for COURTENAY Plaskitt HANSEN. She and Woodie are now settled in their new home at 2828 Bryan St. in Alexandria, Va., and have the welcome mat out.

PAT Eubank SLEDGE writes that she sees LYNN McNew SMART every few months. There are five or six M.B.C. girls living in Pat's apartment house but most of them were freshmen after we graduated. Isn't it wonderful how little age differences matter the older we get?

1948

Class Secretary: PEGGY Harris MILLIGAN, (Mrs. Frederick M.) Lula Lake Road, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Dear Class,

Isn't Bailey Hall beautiful? As FRAN Hurley JOHNSON wrote, "We ought to make our tenth reunion 100%." Then we can see each other as well as all these architectural changes that have taken place on campus. So do be planning on a visit in 1958.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Fran's father in January, and we all extend our sympathy to her.

Fran was wonderful about sending us news of several classmates. Happy news from BARBARA Sterrett BALLANTYNE, who resides in Dallas—they have a new baby boy, born in November. When Fran went home (Little Rock) for Thanksgiving, GED Canby CARROLL, who has two "darling" boys, met her plane. Fran has two children, too—Jill, 6, and Rol, 3½. Fran and Carroll have a new home on the lake two miles from Gallatin, Tenn. Sounds like an ideal place to rear their children.

What a precious picture of PAM Burnside GRAY's children we received. We're sending it to the News Letter and do hope they can reprint it. Kay, you will notice, is just as pretty as her mother. The entire family—Pam, Elmon, Kay, Garland, and Bruce—went to Nassau several weeks before Christmas.

Had a note written on the cutest paper from ANNE Halladay ALFS. The paper revealed that the Alfs had moved from a now-boarded-up house to a newly painted abode with television aerial and

flowers! The new address is 1091 Oxford, Birmingham, Mich. Husband Al is practicing law in Detroit. Their three children are Hollis, 6, Frances, 4, and Billy, 3.

It really was a treat to hear from JEAN Darrow TROY, who is living in Newark, Del. She wrote that Ed is with Du Pont, and they have moved around quite a bit. Since he has transferred to the Design Division in the Wilmington Plant, she hopes he is settled at last. Jean, we do appreciate your writing when you had been in your new residence only three weeks. Know you are a busy girl with four-month-old Michael and 2½-year-old Marcia to look after!

We heard from GINNY ALBERTSON back in November and think we'll quote part of her interesting letter written from Ft. Lee, Va. "Yes, I'm back from a wonderful year in the Far East. I had a 'camera tour,' practically spending a month of my 12 in Japan, touring and seeing that gorgeous country. Had a grand tour to Hong Kong, stopping en route in Tokyo and Formosa both ways. The bargains in Hong Kong are fabulous. Then my 11 months in Pusan, Korea, can never be duplicated. . . I got to know the Korean people fairly well and also visited our mission stations in Korea, traveling around in small aircraft. It was a year packed with new experiences. The Korean people are very 'earthy' in every way. It is a revelation to find how superficial our life is, in comparison. And how much people can do without if necessary." We're interested in your work, Ginny, so do keep us posted.

Isn't the picture of David Prewitt, 2, cute? David is the son of HELEN (Sug) Richardson PREWITT. Sug and Nelson have moved to 324 E. Pleasant, Cynthia, Ky.

A nice long letter from JACQUE Siler KIMREY gave us some details of her wedding. She and Sam were married October 15th in the First Presbyterian Church of Humboldt, Tenn. They now have a nice apartment in Washington, D. C. Jacque, a bride and working girl, is finding time to make drapes for the living room! Sam, a native of Sanford, N. C., received his A.B. degree from Davidson and his master's from the University of North Carolina. He also did graduate work at the University of Mexico. He is "with the government," and Jacque is still with the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory. Jacque said she converses on the telephone with HELEN DeVore MATTENSON quite frequently and they hope to get together.

LIB Hardin TAYLOR wrote that daughter number 3 arrived January 23. Her name is Katherine Tennett Taylor. Seems the Taylor household is running over with females—even have a female dog! Congratulations on the new baby,

Lib and Ed, and good luck on building your new house.

Lib mentioned that HARRIET McLean SLAUGHTER has moved to Shadwell; MOT Ross AMOS and Bob are adding to their house in High Point, N. C.; and JEANNETTE Parham DUKE is still enjoying city life in New York. Let us hear from your Jeannette—we don't have a New York address for you.

MOPSY POOL is still a career girl in Charlotte, but she has a new address—166 Cherokee Rd.

Thanks, everyone, for writing. Have a happy summer.

1949

Class Secretary: BARBARA Minter BARNES, (Mrs. James), c/o Capt. James Barnes, 532 MI Bn., APO 46, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

Our suitcases are packed and Jim and I are ready to continue our investigation of the highways and byways of Europe. Of course the arrival of Anne Hunter Barnes (9 lbs. 9 ozs. at birth) in November has modified our schemes somewhat. Nevertheless, we do intend to visit Berlin this March and we plan to tour the Benelux Countries in May. We've hopefully included London and Rome on our agenda but our early return to the United States this summer may rule these last two places out.

Jim thinks that we'll be stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, when we return. May see you soon JEANNE Dubois LOAR!

CYNTHIA Betts JOHNSON wrote me that Kimberly Johnson has a new little sister, called Maj-Britt. She was born on October 19, 1955, and weighed a healthy 8 lbs. 7 ozs. Said Cyn somewhat awe-struck, "Little babies are miraculous creatures." I don't think she'll get an argument on that.

Another pink ribbon to MARGARET Hooks WILSON who had her third M.B.C. girl on December 20, 1955. Her name is Barbara Lynn. Margaret and Rollin attended the toy fair again this year in New York. They planned to meet BETTY GAYLE Thomas JACOBSON and Ted who were coming over from nearby Haddonfield, N. J. Let me hear about this reunion, Margaret and "Bee Gee."

NANCY RAWLES is teaching in Frederick, Maryland, this year. Appears to be having a wonderful time. ANN ASHBY is attending Parson's School of Design in New York for the second year. GWEN Austin BRAMMER and family have a pretty new home in Southwood, Welch, W. Va. The children are Karen, 5, and Austin, 2. BEV Harrison RHODES and husband Bill are living in Carmel, N. Y. BETTY ANNE Barker FRASER lives in Richmond, Va., where her husband will receive his M.D. degree in June. He will

probably intern in the Navy (Why not the Army?) next year. They have a son, Hugh Jr. VERA Canaday LUPO, her husband, and her little boy live in Anderson, S. C. Her husband is a Methodist minister there. BETTY ANNE Harrell KYLE and Bert have two children. Pete is 5 years old and little Virginia is 1. DIXIE Seagler HOAGLIN and her physician husband have built a new home in Bellaire, Texas. ELSIE Martin WALTON and husband are building their new home in Houston, Texas. Should be a dream, Elsie, especially when your husband is an architect!

News of JULIA Johnston BELTON is that she and Les have given up oil explorations in Texas and have gone back to Beckley, W. Va. Not so much traveling now since Les has become an associate to Julia's father in the printing and publishing business! Julia freely admits that both of them had become "converted" to Texas and dearly miss the wide open spaces. She's busy with their two sons, Tom, 5, and Dick, 3. Besides this consuming task, she teaches a Sunday school class and participates in Junior Women's Club work. In her spare time she is looking for a house to buy or a lot to build on.

EVELYN Lucy NANCE and Bully report that they now have a son, Robert Blackwell Nance, Jr. Bet Lucy and Candy make wonderful nurses. Ev!

Bobbie

News received in the Alumnae Office: ROSA Hutson BLANKIN has a new son, John Hutson, born October 28, 1955. Rosa's little girl, Toni, is six years old. VERA Canaday LUPO, has a new son, Donald Way, born on March 13.

1950

Class Secretary: KATE Scott JACOB (Mrs. Nathaniel W.), Onancock, Va.

ANNE Faw BERNARD says Kathy keeps them on their toes constantly. They had a grand Christmas. She saw EMMA MARTIN one day, and Emma reports that MOSELLE PALMER is working like a dog at the University of Florida on her M.A. A letter from Moselle bears this out. She says, "The time we spent sitting in the library as undergraduates is just a taste of what I do these days—I stay all day."

MARILYN Simpson WILLIAMS clears up my misunderstanding about her job. Ben is writing his Ph.D. in English at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., and doing his research at the Alabama State Archives in Montgomery. Marilyn is the one working at the Air University Library on the reference staff. Marilyn says that little Julie is such fun now. FLO Talmadge LANDWEHR and Joe are proud parents of a boy, Clarkson, born April 19, 1955. Congratulations, Flo and Joe! Top drawer infor-

mation from HARRIETT Vreeland REYNEN! Harriett Bayle was born October 5, 1955, weighing 6½ pounds. They call her Hollie to keep the family straight.

MARGARET Wilson WOOD wrote too late for the last news, so I will report now. She says 1-yr is 4 and Douglas, 2, and two boys leave little time for outside activities, but she manages to be chairman of a circle and works with the hospital auxiliary. Jimmy has been in practice in Charlottesville over a year and they are so pleased they stayed there.

JOANN Mitchell GRIER has moved to 408 Pennsylvania Avenue in Salisbury, Md. We are planning a get together soon.

A newsy note on a Christmas card from FRANCES Koblegard HARCUS relates that "as of June 22, 1955, we are very proud parents of a son—Sinclair John, Jr." CAROLYN HAYDEN married Jack Staten Blacklock on October 30, 1954, but we have no address or information except that. Best wishes to NANCY KIRCHNER who was married to William Alexander Eliason on January 21, 1956, at 4:00 at the Sixth Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C. They are living in Dallas, Texas.

"DEE" Caldwell CUNNINGHAM has a daughter, Diane Michele, born on June 19, 1955, at New London, Conn. Bob's class graduated from the officers school for submariners there in December, so he is now a Lt. j.g. They hoped to spend Christmas at Bob's home in Wichita Falls, Tex., enroute to his assignment after graduation.

JANE Reynolds WILSON and her husband have been at Ft. Bliss since they returned from Okinawa in 1952. D. S. is working with Guided Missiles and instructing in the school. He expects to go to the advanced artillery school at Ft. Sill, Okla. this summer. Jane says that sons Walter, 3½, and Bradford, 2, are nice companions for each other now. Jane has talked to PENNIE West COVINGTON and BESS Plaxco SMITH recently. Bess recently moved to Florida. She also reports that NANCY Finch PIERSON now lives at Ft. Benning, Georgia, and has a daughter, LOUISE Rhett PERRY also has a daughter and the Perrys live in Charleston now as he is out of the Navy.

It was nice to hear from SHIRLEY Deak TABB after a long silence. Her husband, Knox, is with the Coca Cola Company and they move fairly often, but now live in Miami and like it. Their little boy, Zolly, is 2. They visited in Dothan, Ala., with JEAN Farmer STEPHENSON who has a little boy, Charles, age 4. ALICE Hunter PATTERSON lives in Dublin, Ga., and has two boys, Tom and Hunter.

ELLEN SCHWARTZ is excited over a European Tour she plans for her summer vacation from teaching. She will visit many countries, and then return

to Paris for a three-week stay. Her news items of other girls are: JOAN MERTZ has returned from a trip by air to Europe; and FRANCES JESSE RUST has a baby, Stuart, born the first of January.

We caught JEAN *Shepherd* BURKS after much moving about. She has a home in Atlanta now with husband, Bill, and two children, Gray, 3½, and Susan, 1. When Bill was released from the Marine Corps in 1952, they moved to Richmond. Then his Company sent them to Columbia, S. C. This was nice because she saw ANITA *Thee* GRAHAM, ANNIE *Pressley* BLENCOWE and "MOT" *Needham* MAINWARING, and they had their first home, picket fence and all. Next move was Atlanta where she sees MERRY *Key* ELLINGTON, '47, often.

VIRGINIA *Smith* MASSEY's letter was so interesting, too. She and Bill were married in August, 1952, and they lived at Ponte Vedra Beach a while. In July 1954 little Billy was born, and in December of that year they moved into their new home in Jacksonville. Their daughter, Laura Ann, was born November 18, 1955. Ginger manages to have many outside activities too. She sends a news item about CLARA *JANE Burroughs* MCFARLIN — Clara now lives in El Dorado, Ark., with her Ph.D. husband and her daughter, who was born February 10, 1956. Congratulations, Clara, and thank you Ginger.

When HELEN *MEREDITH* left M.B.C., she went to East Tennessee State College where she graduated in 1950. Then she taught school near Johnson City for nearly 4 years. On January 29, 1955, she married Pete Sheffield and now they have a beautiful baby girl, Sandra Leigh. Helen is hoping she will be an M.B.C. girl, too.

Congratulations to MARY *SUE Gochenour* FOWLKES who has a son born September 20, 1955. He is William Hyde, III.

JUNE *Lee* HALE transferred to Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., upon leaving us, and there met Alan. They married September 8, 1951. A year later Alan's father died and he became president of the insurance company which his dad had started 40 years before. Then Alan, Jr., was born on December 12, 1952. June hears from her roommate, HELEN *Smith* BREDER, who lives in New Jersey and has a daughter. June is quite pleased that Chicago finally has a Mary Baldwin Alumnae Club. Their president is MIRIAM *Buckles* HELMEN, '47, and among the small group are CYNTHIA *Betts* JOHNSON, '49, and JOHANNA *Westley* LUCAS. They had a luncheon recently with President and Mrs. McKenzie, which everyone enjoyed.

LOUISE *Harwell* FANJOY spent two weeks in January with sister Mary Lois who lives in Northfield, Ill., while Jack

was attending the furniture market in Chicago. She had a wonderful vacation—even went ice skating. She and Jack were asked to model in a furniture picture for the October issue of *Better Homes and Gardens Magazine*—watch for it girls!

VIRGINIA *Kane* WILSON and Jack live in Excelsior, Minn., and he commutes to Minneapolis. They have two little girls, Carolyn, 3, and Julie, 19 months. Her home is on Lake Minnetonka where it is delightful during the summer.

EMMA *Wingate* HAWN and Dick live in Erie, Pa., where he works for General Electric and she is "only a housewife." They expect to be there permanently and perhaps have a grape farm nearby where the countryside is so lovely. Emma also reports that BONNIE *Bland* CROMWELL has a baby son, Bland, who is 15 months old. MARIAN *Jones* BRATTON has a third son, born in February. HANNAH *Todd* is in medical school at the University of Rochester and loves it. She has a job in the muscular dystrophy clinic on several afternoons giving muscle tests, and between that and her regular work, she's kept pretty busy. She spent last summer in Europe again—this time leading a bicycle trip through Scandinavia and the British Isles for the Canadian Youth Hostel Association.

Additional news from the Alumnae Office: From Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, we received a news release indicating that Margaret Barrier has been promoted from Instructor in Sociology to Assistant Professor. Congratulations, Margaret!

1951

Class Secretary: PAT *Hoshall* JACO-WAY, (Mrs. John), 3201st A, F. Hospital, Eglin AFB, Fla.

I'm sure each one of you would try to take my job from me as secretary of the class if you realized how much fun it has been these last few weeks hearing from so many of you.

LYNN *DAZET* married John Lipsey of Brookhaven, Miss., last July. John is a senior in medical school at Tulane, and Lynn works as a secretary for the Freepet Oil Company. She said she hated to miss our reunion but about that time she and John would be getting settled wherever he will be interning next year—maybe in San Francisco or at Ohio State. MARTHA *Hebron* RUSSELL and Richard are still enjoying farming in Jonestown, Miss. I hear that they have two beautiful daughters, DIANE *Prettyman* DEWALL and Dick are living in Minneapolis where he is in his third year of a surgery fellowship at the University of Minnesota. Their little girl, Elizabeth Barclay, is 18 months old and is called Beth.

JOAN *Buff* CHILES reported a son,

Robert W. Chiles, Jr. (Robby), born October 1. Donna is 4 now. PATTY *Andrew* GOODSON and Royden have moved into the new home they built in Warwick, Va. They also are proud of a son, Royden III, born September 5. Patty says he is almost as big as "little Patty." JUNE *GRACE Holt* HALL sent the precious picture of her three which you see in the Bulletin. Her husband, Dr. Frank Hall, practices dentistry in Memphis. They have built a lovely home there. June said that JUNE *Beasley* MANN and Lonn have a new baby girl, Louise, and their other daughter June is two now.

DOTTIE *Bridges* ADAMS is living in Roanoke where Frank works with Double Envelope. She said she is looking forward to our reunion. NANCY *Kunkle* CAREY's husband Henry was discharged from the Air Force in September, and they are enjoying being back in Staunton where he is with the Savings and Loan.

In December, SALLIE *SMITH* married Roy Haslem. They were married in San Antonio, and before the wedding, AGNES *Clegg* TRIESCHMANN gave a luncheon for Sallie and invited all the girls from our class who are living in San Antonio. What fun they must have had! Roy is from Wellsville, Utah, and is in law school at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City now.

JANE *Turner* CHANCE wrote that she and Bill have been married five years and have a daughter, Patrice, 4, and a son Scott, 1. Bill teaches music in the public system in Norfolk and is choir director at a Baptist Church. Jane said that MARIANN *McElhinney* BOGGS, '50 and George have a new baby girl, Carolyn, born in November. They live in Denver.

MARGIE *Johnson* MCCARTER and Jack have moved into a new home in Dallas. Before they moved, they lived next door to BETTY *Berger* FULGHAM and Rawles who have a little girl, Emily Ann, aged 2. Margie has a boy, Jackie, 2, and a girl, Bettie Rose, 1. She said they already enjoy playing together. Jack travels a lot so they have gotten to see lots of their MBC friends who live in Texas.

Did you see the cute picture of Kevin Burton? Well, he belongs to our class too. His proud parents are NANCY *Burton* LINEHAN and Joe. Kevin is almost 2 now. Near the Burtons are living ELIZABETH *Yeatman* YAREMOHUK and Johnny. They have two children, Karen Elizabeth, 4, and John David, 2. The Yaremohek's have bought a new home in Fairfax, Va.

DONNA *DAVIS* BROWNE and Leland are having an interesting experience. Since last July they have been stationed on Guam. Their little girl, Kathy, is 2 years old.

Also in the overseas department are BETTY *ANN Williams* BRADFORD and

Alumnae Sons and Daughters



1. Charlie, son of Kay Bailey Barry, '52.
2. Walt, son of Flossie Wimberly Hellinger, '52.
3. Judy Monroe McCabe, '43, with Barbara and "Jazzy."
4. Ginny and Bobby, children of Betty Johnston Bashiore, '52.
5. Lynn, daughter of Pat Johnstone Smith, '43.
6. Carol and Pati, daughters of Pat Johnstone Smith, '43.
7. Susan Joan, daughter of Pat Johnstone Smith, '43.

8. Kevin, son of Nancy Burton Linehan, '51.
9. Walter and Bradford, sons of Jane Reynolds Wilson, '50.
10. Barbara and Gary, children of Peggy Foster Woodson, '45.
11. Walter, Mary Battle, and Bob, children of Mary Bagley Higgins, '43.
12. Billy, son of Virginia Smith Massey, '50.
13. Kay, Garland, and Bruce, children of Pam Burnside Gray, '48.

Ralph. Betty Ann said she "wouldn't take a million dollars for the time they've spent over there." They have made trips to Paris, Vienna, and all over Germany where they are stationed. They plan to see as many countries as possible before they leave. Betty Anne said their little girl, Beth, is growing so much and looks just like Ralph. They expect to be overseas until probably the fall of 1957.

Another of our lucky classmates enjoying Europe with her husband is LORRAINE Weller DALBY. She and Al are stationed at Ulm, Germany. They have traveled at every opportunity and have been to Amsterdam, London, Paris, Italy, Switzerland, and most of western Germany.

ANNE Markley HARRITY dropped a card to announce the arrival of Kim Elizabeth, born July 19. Patricia Anne is now 4.

POLLY Silling SIMMONS is teaching fourth grade at V.S.D.B., and her husband, Marion, has a church in Mt. Solon. I imagine she will be at our reunion as she is so close to Staunton.

PAGE Wilson KELLY brought me up to date on her activities for the last few years. After his graduation from Texas A & M. Page and Jim spent two years in the Army at Ft. Benning. Now they have a lovely new home in San Antonio where Jim is a broker in the insurance business. They have two children, Rebecca Anne, 3½, and James Jr., 1½.

PATSY Brown SCHLICK and Joe live in Yeadon, Pa., which is a suburb of Philadelphia. According to Patsy, they are "rabid collectors of antiques," and even took a trip to New England just to look. Patsy said that JOAN Larrick RULE and Bill have two darling little girls, Jann, 3, and Sally, a baby.

MITZI Vick SHAW and Dick are building a new home. Their daughter Janet is five and Bruce is two.

G'NNY Marsh TAYLOR reports that she and Jimmy are "country folks" now. In September they moved to a 7-room brick farmhouse between Staunton and AMA where Jimmy teaches and coaches. She said it is a comfortable house and has all sorts of "possibilities."

MARGARET Fritsche JACOB and John have a new home in Alexandria, Va. John practices law in Washington. They are thrilled about their baby boy, John Brevard Jr., who was eight weeks old when Margaret wrote in February.

When I was home at Christmas, I saw A. B. POTTS and CHARLOTTE Jackson LUNSFORD. Charlotte and Lew are still living in Madison, Wis., where Lew is a resident in internal medicine. We all spent a wonderful evening when FAY WHIPPLE came through Memphis on her way back to Georgia after a visit with her sister in Kansas. Fay is living in Dublin, Ga., now.

LILIAN Bedinger TAYLOR and PATSY WILSON visited together in January. Lil said they had a grand time "talking incessantly." Lil and Arnold went to the evening service at Washington Cathedral in January, when the MBC Glee Club furnished the music. Lil reports it was excellent. The Taylors have bought a restored row house right on Capitol Hill!

I know we all wish BETTY Fink SCHILLING and Dick lots of luck and happiness. Dick was discharged from the Navy in February and began general practice in Clarendon Hills, a suburb of Chicago. STACIE CAUL is in Frankfurt, Germany, where she is teaching in a school for children of Army personnel.

I have looked forward all year to our 5th reunion and now it's almost here. This list of those who are coming was made up in February, so I'm sure there are others who have decided to go by this time. Those planning to come are: PATTY Andrew GOODSON, DOTTIE Bridges ADAMS, Nancy Kunkle CAREY, BIDLEY Evans ROBINSON, ELIZABETH Yeatman YAREMOHUK, NANCY Burton LINEHAN, BETSY Bearer SUTTON, PATSY WILSON, PATSY Brown SCHLICK, BETTY STALL, GINNY Marsh TAYLOR, BETTY Choate MATTHEWS, MARTY Frierson HALLETT, LIL Bedinger TAYLOR, JEAN ATKINSON, CHARLOTTE Jackson LUNSFORD, MARIETTA Barnes EPES, and BETTY Harwood COPLAN.

I'll see you at the reunion!

Pat

1952

Class Secretary: FLOSSIE Wimberly HELLINGER, (Mrs. Frank R.), 2128 Cornell Road, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

ANNIE B. BROWN and James Neely Peacock, Jr., were married on January 14th in Albany, Ga. Neely is a lawyer—and a good one too, says Annie B. Three other marriages are these: BETTY SCOTT was married on October 29 to Kenneth LeGrand Jones from New Canton, Va. They are living in Arvonnia, Va.; BILLIE SMITH's new name is Mrs. Donald C. Towlen; and EMILY MITCHELL is Mrs. Dan Scott Williamson.

ANNE Toole COTTINGHAM and family have just bought a "wonderful new home." Anne sees LAURA Hillhouse CADWALLADER and PATSY MURPHEY quite a bit. She also wrote that NANCY Wilmon THOMPSON has a daughter, Angela. JEANNE Arnold GUILFORD has a son born last July and his name is Jon Arnold. Can you imagine acquiring a house and a baby both within 12 hours? Well, it happened to JOAN Hutcheson POULNOT and husband Edwin, for their daughter, Dale, and the house arrived Sept. 10th. PATTY Mann BURR's son,

Richard Engle, arrived October 16th. KAY Bailey BARRY just "happened" to mention that Charles Bennett, Jr. was now nearly a year old. She tells us that MARY Cumming JOHNSON has a little boy, too.

Elizabeth Marie, better known as Libby, age 1, is the star of the Wise household; that is, MARGARET ANN Curry WISE and Charley's home. NIPPY Watson SCOTT and Stan have a little boy, Stuart, age 6 months. Nippy says they also have another baby—a year-old Great Dane named "Mac." EVIE Chapman CREEL and John are now settled in Birmingham, and their latest addition arrived last summer, a precious daughter, named Lyn. We have another Texas conferee in JO Poston BARTON, for she and her family recently moved to Houston. Quite incidental of course is the fact that they have a son, John Poston, born last August.

DOTTIE Smith PURSE and family are out of the Navy and living in El Paso. Their second daughter, Paula, was born last summer. Daughter Mary is now nearly 3 years old. Dottie wrote that CONNIE Detrick LAMMONS has a little boy, Frank Harrison, born in October and that KAT Hatley YOUNG and E.P. have, in addition to their 2 boys, a girl named Mary Kathryn. She was born November 7. MEG Gordon MANNING and husband Frank are busy with daughter Karen, 3 yrs. and son Gordon, 1½ yrs.—plus 2 boxers! Meg writes that BETTY Floyd GRIFFING's son John Earl was born last summer in Germany. BETTY Johnston BASHORE wrote a nice letter about her doings. Betty has a little girl, Ginny, age 4 and a 1-year-old son, Bobby. Betty wrote that they hope to start an Alumnae Club this spring in Philadelphia. BETTY Gualtney SCHUTTE says that plans are being made for an alumnae group in Winchester. Betty's son Chip is now 1½ years old and keeps her busy. We're trying to get an Alumnae Club started here in Cleveland. We have four members to start with—MARY CAROL CRESWELL, '54, MAY JACK Thornton MCCAVITT, MARY WILSON, and myself.

It is with deep regret that I tell you of the death of PAT Macon REID's husband, Roger. From the news I have just received, I understand that he was killed Sept. 4, 1954, while on a tour of duty with the Navy in Japan. Our deepest sympathy and thoughts are with you, Pat.

Kitzingen, Germany, is the home of JANE Thurmond GREGORY and Charles. Charles Colemon, III, arrived last May. Jane's mother wrote a nice note telling me that she had forwarded my card to Jane, and I do appreciate her help. FRANCES Morton SUMNER and family expect to be transferred by the Navy any

day now. Daughter Jenny is a genuine "four gaited" baby now and walking everywhere. ANN Greer MCKELLAR writes that her husband is stationed at Goosebay, Labrador, so she is teaching 3rd grade in Texas. Teaching school and keeping house are filling DIANE Truett ROBERT's time. Husband ALI will go into the Service in July after completing a year of residency training. Diane says that MICKEY Fowl OWEN has a son.

LOU Breedlove KETTLE just had an exciting trip to Richmond where she visited PATSY DeHurdit HICKS. Lou also saw JEAN Amory WORNAM, ANN PAULETT, BETSY BOOTH, and ELSIE Nelms NASH. Lou attends the University of Houston as well as taking care of Big John, Little John, 3, and Marcia Lou, 4. That they have just built a new home and moved in recently is JESSICA Gilliam CLAUSEN's news. Jessica also wrote that JULIA Budwell BARBARA, husband Jack, and daughter Mary spent a week end with them in January. BETSY BOOTH wrote a long letter chock full of news. ELSIE Nelms NASH's son was born December 12th and is named Charles Monroe; and MAG McLaughlin GROVE was in Richmond on a short visit recently. Mag and Jim are at Keswick, Va., with her family while Jim looks over business prospects. Betsy also said that PAT Cavin KING has a baby—write us more about that. Pat, Betsy and Ann Paulett are sharing an apartment in Richmond where they are teaching. PEGGY Hulse BUCK and husband Bill have announced the birth of their daughter on January 30th.

We have a celebrity in our midst—PAT YOUNG. I had a wonderful letter from Pat and just wish that I could print all of it. Last year Pat was the ingenue of the Margo Jones Theatre '55 Company in Dallas and now she is in N. Y. City doing some photographic modeling and television work. Pat says that she has been on several live shows including "Omnibus," "Studio One," and "Hit Parade." You must keep us informed of your work, Pat, for it all sounds so exciting!!! MARE STANFORD is a Probation Counselor in Judge Gilliam's famous Juvenile Court in Denver. DOTTIE Snodgrass GOLDSBOROUGH writes that her and Les' pride and joy is daughter Carol, now 2½. The HAMERS—that is, LYNN, Fred and Chuck, age 1, are in Richmond where Fred is a junior at the dental school. This June NANCY Jones LEE's husband Ed graduates from medical school and then Ed will begin his internship. JOY Chapoton RAMSEY is in the same situation as Nancy, for her husband graduates in June also and will begin his internship in July. Now, you gals let us know where you go.

PAT CASEY is now a full-fledged medical technologist and is working at

Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas. Pat was lucky enough to visit M.B.C. last summer; and recently Mr. Daffin was in Dallas for a week, so Pat has been keeping up with the College. The alumnae had a meeting for Mr. Daffin so that he could meet prospective students. ENNIE Griffin EASON recently attended an alumnae meeting in Raleigh, Ennie's daughter, Kathy, is now 1 year old and husband, Miller, is working on his degree in Civil Engineering. CARLINE Lobitz SHEPHERD says that she and Bill are both fine and enjoying their new house. The BRADLEYS—JANET Russell and Kip—have returned to the Toms River, N. J., area where Kip is with a Real Estate and Travel Agency. Her address is Look-out St., Beachwood, N. J.

Our plans here in Cleveland are most indefinite. Frank has received his appointment here for a surgery residency beginning in July but the Army is breathing down our necks. Consequently, I am passing on the job of class secretary to BETSY BOOTH. There is just no telling when or where the Army will call us. However, I really do want to thank you all for your wonderful cooperation for I couldn't have survived without you. Thanks a million!!!! And I know that you will give Betsy the same grand support that you have given me.

News received in the Alumnae Office: RUTH ANN Worth PUCKETT writes that husband Roscoe is working on the sports staff of the Richmond Times Dispatch. Look for his by-line. They have a son, Ben, who was born last summer.

ALICE BALL is teaching in Midland, Tex. She is working toward becoming a guidance counselor.

IRENE Barry REILLY has a little daughter named Jennifer.

PEGGY MOORE is working at M.I.T. and thoroughly enjoying it. She is secretary to the Assistant Director of the Ford Foundation for International Study.

Sincere sympathy to RUTH Harrison QUILLEN whose mother died in March.

1953

Class Secretary: MARGARET GARRETT, Mary Baldwin College.

One of the nicest pieces of news is the arrival of Jane Jarrett Wingfield, young daughter of Dunk and DORIS Liddle WINGFIELD. Dunk and Doris have bought a new home in Richmond, (8503 Holly Hill Road).

From Johnson City, Tenn., DOT Beals YORK writes that her free time is at a premium since she has the duo-task of working and keeping house.

Mail from the "Lone Star State" reveals that NELLE McCants SMITH is teaching the third grade at Fort Hood and is really having a time with six Puerto Ricans who speak no English. However, Nelle adds, they are learning

it—complete with a Southern drawl! Nelle's address: Mrs. John Gettys Smith, 709 Atkinson Avenue, Killen, Texas.

In Pine Bluff, Ark., on October 20, NOI PEERS and Charles Richard Doyle were married. The Doyles are now living at 215 West Courtland, Apartment No. 4, San Antonio, Tex.

It was so nice to hear from PAULA Boedecker CLARK. Paula, husband John, and daughter Catherine Ann are residing at 11202 Northland Circle in Dallas, and Paula invites all M.B.C. people to call her when in Dallas. Paula says that BOBBIE LE MARE is working for the Aircouch Transport Inc. in San Francisco and that MIMI HILL was married last fall to Joseph Howard Worrall, Jr. Mimi graduated from the University of Texas and her husband from Colgate. They are living in Honolulu, which sounds wonderful to me.

JEAN Chapman KOLLMANSPERGER has two daughters, Martha Jean born July 28, 1954, and Mary Katherine born September 14, 1955. Jean and her husband have now returned to their home in Chattanooga, Tenn., following his tour of duty in the Navy. He was connected with the Security Station in Washington, D. C.

GEORGIA Roberts RHYMES' wedding last fall proved to be a real Mary Baldwin reunion with A. B. POTTS, '51, HELEN BLOUNT, and EVA POUND on hand for the occasion. By the way, Eva, your job with a law firm in Columbus, Ga., sounds like an interesting one.

A new address arrived from JANE McChesney CROWE. She and Carl moved to Festress, Texas, last fall where they are farming and ranching. It was good to hear from SARAH Ham PITTS (Mrs. A. W. Pitts, Jr., Pittsview, Ala.) and to learn that she has two children—a son three years old and a daughter who isn't quite one year.

Another wedding of special interest is that of JO ANN THACKER and Norvell Winchell West of Roanoke, Va. They were married December 28 in Staunton.

1954

Class Secretary: DAPHNE Brown ROBERTSON, (Mrs. William Lee), 7007-C Park Drive, Warwick, Va.

Dear Class,

It was wonderful to have answers from so many of you all this time. Please bear with any confused sentences, etc., in the news this time as today is Wedding Day. Bill and I will be married at 4:00 this afternoon in St. Paul's Church, and needless to say, I'm in a confused state! (Ed. note: The date was March 3.)

MARY LOUISE MCKEE writes she is in Dahlgren, Va., working at the Naval Proving Ground. She does programming and coding for the Naval Ordnance Research Calculator. On the side she says

she plays the organ for the protestant chapel. Does anyone know where ANNE Doshier READ is living now? Her letter was returned, so she and Tom may be back in this country. MARY Wilkinson BRYAN writes that she has two children, Tom, Jr., and Mark. She has been living at home, and Daddy Tom will be home from SHAPE headquarters in July. After that they will go to Milwaukee where Tom will work with the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company. Mary wrote that JEAN Ratliff BURCH and Jack are still with the Air Force and are living in Germany.

CAROLYN White TISCHEENOR and Mac are living at 2609 South Walter Reed Drive in Arlington, Va. Mac is in the Navy. Carolyn graduated from the University of Texas, and she and Mac were married in June 1954. Their son was born July 27, 1955. Belated congratulations, Carolyn.

ADDIE McLaughlin OURS sends wonderful news—they have a daughter, Mary Noble, born last September. Addie and George are living in Baltimore where he is stationed in the Army until April 1957. JAY CALDWELL was married on January 7 to Graham J. Ross and they are living in New York City. They honeymooned at Mont Tremblant Lodge, Quebec, Canada.

BEDE BEASLEY is still teaching fourth grade and loves it. KITTY McConnell HENNINGER writes that she and Gerry came back from Alaska last July. Gerry is going to East Tennessee State College now so Kitty and daughter Ginny Jean are living in Johnson City, Tennessee. MUSSER Watkins WARREN wrote a wonderfully long letter. She has two children, George III, and Mirlie. She says they have bought a "nice big house with a little barn, a big garden every spring, and three bird dogs." George is busy practicing law, hunting, and keeping the fireplace full of logs.

JOYCE Fauver SWANN and Harris are living in Blackstone where Harris is Assistant Manager of Farm Supply and Distribution for Southern States Corporation. DONIA Craig DICKERSON, I believe, is living at home while Buford is stationed in Japan for 6 months. BETTY Biggadike SCROGGIN writes that she and Carroll are living on Helmwood Drive in Elizabethtown, Ky., while Carroll is stationed at Fort Knox. They expect to go to Germany in June for a year and a half.

Does anyone know anything of BARBARA Allen OWEN? Her letter was returned again this time. VIRGINIA BATES was married on December 13th to Lt. James Joseph Hull, and her address is 237 Magruder Wolters Village, Mineral Wells, Texas. PENNY Thomas REAGAN graduated from Wheaton College in June of '54, and son Kevin was born in

December. Mike is stationed on a troop ship out of Alameda, Calif., and in and out of the States every month. Penny said she saw ELLIE Sine AMES in San Francisco before they sailed for Japan. COOKIE Hunter MURRAY's letter was full of news. Ken is in the Army now and Cookie was to join him in February. JOHANNA PAUL and JUDY VANN are still at Duke and like their work, from all reports.

VIRGINIA Eversole HERDMAN writes that she saw IDA Sumner WOOD, '54, in New Orleans; also SALLY Lander STOFER, '56, and her mother. Sally's husband is a geologist. They have a baby a year younger than Gig's daughter Nancy. JOAN Davenport HAYDON is still living in Columbus, Ga. Their second child, Richard, was born last summer, I believe.

ANN Hadaway GREER and George have bought a house in Owensboro, Ky. The new address is 2426 South Cherokee Dr. Robin is nearly 16 months old now and the image of George, Ann says. BETTY GARRETT is working in Cincinnati at the Cincinnati General Hospital. She and another girl opened the physical therapy department there. Her address is 645 Crown Street, Cincinnati 6.

I saw JEAN Fear CLEMENTS in January. She and Russ have a real pretty apartment in Alexandria. IRENE JOHNSON writes that she spent three glorious months in Europe last summer. Besides teaching the sixth grade in Lexington, Va., she is taking graduate courses from the University of Virginia Extension School and working for her master's degree.

Thanks to all of you who sent in news. Some of you still have never answered my letter, though. Don't be on my "Lost" list.

Love,
DAPHNE.

1955

Class Secretary: GWEN Cooper WAMBLEY, (Mrs. James S.), 302 N. New Street, Staunton, Va.

JEAN Martin PUCKETT, who was married in '52, has a 2-year-old daughter, Jeanie, with blue eyes and blond curls. Husband Ralph is in the Army and they have lived in both Puerto Rico and Colombia, South America. Ralph, who is now helping to establish a Ranger School for the Colombian army, had to move into the jungles so Jean and daughter returned to the States and will be separated from him until June. She says these separations that are often necessary in the army are bad, but she loves the army life and is proud to be an army wife! RICKI BRANHAM, who graduated from the University of North Carolina last June, spent the summer traveling through Europe and Scandinavia. She says she has the

"traveling bug." This summer she is planning a trip to South America. She has been working as a reservationist for Eastern Airlines since November 17th, and loves it! She added that these trips were made more possible for her because of her job. Ricki also wrote that AMY MALOY became Mrs. Dick Lindly on December 27, '55 in Dallas. They are living in Normand, Okla. Amy's mother sent me a clipping of the wedding, which must have been lovely. She accused Amy of being a terrible correspondent, but their phone bill—"Oh dear!" Amy's affiliations at the University of Oklahoma from which she graduated included: Delta Delta Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Gamma Epsilon, and Sigma Delta Pi, and she received the Gimeno Award.

MARGILI SYKES married Earle Bartlett Griffey on November 21, '55, in Galveston. Margili said she is now learning the waiting of a medical student's wife's life. They hope to live in Ann Arbor, Mich., while husband Earle is interning. GALE CREWS was married November 26 to Hugh Andrew Gramley.

MARGARET BOYD BERRY is teaching at Beverly Manor in Staunton. At present she has 35 second graders and loves her work.

ANN Dixon DECKER is living with her family in Belmont, N. C., now that her husband is stationed in Korea, the only place in the world she couldn't follow him, she says. He went into the Army in June '55 and they spent the summer at Fort Knox, Ky.

ELIZABETH ("TOOTSIE") Thiapen EMMET is living in Tuscaloosa, Ala., until Dick gets his law degree in June. They have a little blond haired, blue-eyed son, Richard Thomas (Tommy). "Tootsie" sends us lots of news: ANN DANZIGER has a wonderful job at the TV station in Montgomery. KATHERINE Trawick THORNTON, husband Hugh, and son are living in Montgomery, as are CAROLINE Owens GRIFFEN, husband Dudley, and daughter. HELEN Hatch MEANS and husband Dick are in California.

BETTY Johnston DARDEN is living in Boston, Mass., while husband Colgate is doing his doctorate work in physics. Betty has been studying ballet with a Russian lady who was with the "Ballet Russe," and with two dancers from the American School of Ballet in New York.

BEE Belshee DUFF is living in Hot Springs, Va., while husband Gene is a State Trooper. After teaching last year, she decided to change her vocation and is now a secretary in the Promotion Department at the Homestead Hotel.

MARTHA RICHARDSON became the bride of Harry Elliott Allen, Jr., in October. One of her bridesmaids was KITTY Gracey CANNON, whose husband is out of the Navy and has a job with

Alumnae Sons and Daughters



1. Emmy Jane, Frank, and Vann, children of Frances *Knight Weller*, '43.
2. Nanette, George, Jr., and Suzanne, children of Annie *Millner Bishopric*, '49.
3. Charles, III, Florrie Lon, and Davis, children of Martha *Farmer Chapman*, '41.
4. David, son of Helen *Richardson Prewitt*, '48.
5. Children of Marie *Ulmer Wolfe*, '41.
6. Joan Elizabeth, Meredith Ellen, and Lucia, children of Joan *Dieckmann Stein*, '51.
7. Lillie *Harwell Williams*, '41, with Laura, Gus and Al.
8. Martin Webb and Douglas, husband and son of Ruth *Hawkins Webb*, '43.
9. Ed. (more often called "Bronco") son of Mary Jane *Gray Hurley*, '52.
10. Susan, Van, and Mary, children of Louise *Vandivere Mashburn*, '42.
11. Rickie, Robbie, and Diane, children of Margaret *Dean Yeakle*, '42.
12. Craig, Jr., and Edward, children of Mary *Lilly Bennett*, '48.
13. June, Susan, and Frank, III, with their mother. June Grace *Holt Hall*, '51.

a cotton seed mill, according to Martha. She says he's really going places. Martha and Harry have a marvelous apartment in Birmingham and she is having the time of her life doing her own decorating.

DOLLY MARTIN is now Mrs. James A. Harris, Jr. Her husband graduated from the University of South Carolina in June, '55. She received a B.A. in education with library science as her preferred subject. She is now working in Spartanburg as librarian at Jenkins Junior High School. Husband Jimmy is in the service and has been in Korea.

I was just thrilled to hear from SHIRLEY ("MIDDY") SMITH JONES whom I've been trying to locate since last fall. She and husband Buddy have two precious babies—Lynn, 9 months, and David, almost 2. They have just built a brand new home in Pine Bluff and plan to move in about two months. She wants especially to give her love to "PANNIE" DANZIGER, JANET HOLLEY and "FLIP" BOSWELL, and to the whole Class of '55 her sincere hope that our lives have been as happy as hers.

PRISCILLA MARKLEY is now Mrs. James David Cook and has a little girl, Elizabeth Campbell, born December 8th. She writes that CHARLOTTE STEPHENS graduated from S.M.U. last June and is now working in Dallas. GYPSY FLOYD has an extremely interesting job at Western State Hospital in Music Therapy, working at least eight hours a day directing choirs and group singing in the wards and teaching piano and organ. Outside her duties there she plays the organ at the Jewish temple, teaches private piano lessons, and plays for weddings. She decided her schedule wasn't quite full, so she just began taking piano lessons from Dr. Broman. BETSY ROBINSON HARRISON is probably at this very moment sipping orange juice on a Florida beach and soaking in the sun.

She planted a flower garden—Betsy!—painted her entrance hall and now she and Ralph are all enthusiastic about buying a 12-foot boat to go with the outboard motor they already have. She is not only the domestic, outdoor type since marriage, but quite the socialite. At a wife's luncheon the Secretary of the Navy came in to bid a good day and make a few complimentary remarks. She said he was nearly obscured by ribbons, gold lace, and the aides of the base.

TOMMIE HORNBERGER WRIGHT and MARY HORNBERGER MUSTOE are eagerly awaiting the end of the school term for a summer vacation. Tommie plans to teach again next year in Crestview Elementary School's seventh grade in Richmond. FRAN HAEFER has just recently returned from a long vacation "jaunt." Her stops included Miami, Texas, and the fabulous Mardi Gras in New Orleans. She has resigned her job with her father, but plans to be employed again shortly, since this trip has made it necessary to replenish her income. MARGARET NEEL QUERY writes she is enjoying her work at Duke very much. By June she will be through her course work and her thesis will be well under way.

MARY PAUL ACKISS WEBB writes that husband Blair is leaving Georgia Baptist Hospital in July to take a residency in otolaryngology at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

MAGDALENA GARCIA is teaching English to high school juniors and seniors in a private school in Mexico. In the evenings she teaches a group of adults—mostly men—who, she says, are very eager to learn. She plans to complete her registration into the University of Mexico as soon as possible to get her Master's. She extends an invitation to all to come to see her and promises she'll find room no matter how many arrive any time.

MARY "BARNEY" BARNES PRUITT and

husband announce the arrival of a son, Henry Lowe, Jr., who weighed at birth 7 pounds 11 ounces.

To quote LILLY SIMRILL SMITH, "Scotland is the loveliest place I have ever seen." She says that one of their American friends over there knows ADDIE McLAUGHLIN OURS, '54, and another one knows MARY IRWIN.

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JANE PERKINS, '56, writes that she enjoyed reading about members of her class in the News Letter. Jane, who is at the University of Kentucky, is majoring in Speech and Dramatics in the College of Education and plans to teach in Louisville next fall. Her activities on campus include serving as president of Chi Omega Sorority; Literary Editor of the yearbook, the Kentuckian; and president of the House Presidents' Council. In addition she is a member of Mortar Board, Guignol Theatre, Disciple Student Fellowship of the Christian Church, The League of Women Voters, and the Student Union House Committee. BRIGITTE LEDERLIN, '56, was married on February 11 to Raoul Gerard Malard. JEAN ROBERTSON, '56, was married in February to John Marcus Lambert from Rocky River, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. Both Jean and her husband are studying business administration. Jean will receive her degree in August from the University of North Carolina and her husband will be graduated from the University of South Carolina.

MARGIE MCGEE, '57, was married on October 8, 1955, to Robert Dean Hutchison of Kilgore, Texas. Her husband is a graduate of Texas A and M, and before entering the Air Force, he was an engineer for Shell Oil Company. He will return to this work when he gets out of the service in June.

PATSY LUND, '58, was married on December 21 to Ensign Carl Everette Oates. They are living at Pensacola, Fla.

In Memoriam

MARY CAMILLA *Webb* DAVIS (Mrs. C. W.), '88, died at her home in Stovall, N. C., on November 20, 1955. Mrs. Davis was a fellow in the Institute of American Genealogy and was a heraldic artist of note. She is survived by two sons and three daughters.

CORA *Steele* LIBBY (Mrs. A. S.), '89, died December 31, 1955, in Mooresville, N. C. Mrs. Libby had been a teacher at Oglethorpe University in Georgia and at Converse College in South Carolina. At Converse she had held the Chair of Mathematics for about 17 years.

Marie Briggs Timmons has written us of the death of her mother, EVA HARRIET *Potts* BRIGGS (Mrs. George S.), '90.

MARY McCULLOCH, '95, died on December 21, 1955, at her home in Point Pleasant, W. Va. She was the sister of CHARLOTTE *McCulloch* STEENBERGEN, also of the Class of '95. Mrs. Steenbergen recalls for us that Miss McCulloch, during her second year at Augusta Female Seminary, won not only a music medal but also medals in Senior French and Senior Latin. Miss McCulloch took her Master's degree at New York University. For forty-three years she taught English and was head of the department in the high school at Point Pleasant. She was active in church work, having served as teacher in the Sunday School for fifty years, and was active in club work including the DAR, University Women, and the Literary Club, the oldest federated club in West Virginia. When she retired in 1948, the whole town joined to honor her in "Miss Mary Day."

FANNIE SMITH *Kinney* MURRAY (Mrs. Dunbar), '96, mother of FANNIE MURRAY, '19, died in April.

ANNIE LAURIE *McChord* WILLIAMS, '98, died on October 20, 1955. Mrs. Williams is survived by her husband, Dr. William Harrison Williams, pastor of the Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church of Charlotte,

N. C., and two sons, Dr. McChord Williams, a surgeon in Charlotte, and Dr. William Harrison Williams, Jr., who is in general practice in Rock Hill, S. C.

MAGGIE BELL *Roller* ROBINSON, '99, widow of Colonel Warren S. Robinson, died on January 25, 1956. "Miss Maggie Bell," as she was known in the Fort Defiance neighborhood, had taken a very active part in the work of Augusta Stone Church, of which she had been a member for 71 years. She either directed the choir or played the piano or organ for the church service and Sunday school for 64 years, and she taught a Sunday school class for 40 years. She was past president not only of the local Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association but also of the National Alumnae Association. Those of you who attended the Alumnae Luncheon in 1953 will remember that Mrs. Robinson recited to the group a delightful poem she had written, describing the Mary Baldwin of her days and paying tribute to Miss Mary Julia Baldwin.

VIRGINIA WADDELL *May* DRUMMOND, '01, wife of the late Charles M. Drummond, a prominent attorney in Spartanburg, S. C., died in January. Her daughter, KITTY *Drummond* BRIDGEFORTH (Mrs. Baskerville), '34, lives in Williamsburg, Virginia.

ELIZABETH *Stickley* YOUNG (Mrs. William Newton), '02, died on February 1. Mrs. Young was a member of Loch Willow Presbyterian Church, Churchville, Va., and was active in the work of this church. She was also a member of the Churchville Woman's Club. Mrs. Young is survived by three daughters and three sons. One of her daughters is an alumna, ELIZABETH *Young* JENNINGS, '34.

NANOLA *Gillespie* PEERY (Mrs. Ritchie), '02, died in January.

JEAN *Dunnington* SMITH (Mrs. Rockwell Emerson), '06, of Henderson, Ky., died on July 4, 1954.

You are invited to attend the
114th Commencement
June 2nd, 3rd, 4th

Friday, June 1

- 11:00 a.m.—Meeting of Board of Directors of the
Alumnae Association
7:00 p.m.—Board Dinner

Saturday, Alumnae Day, June 2

- 9:00-11:00 a.m.—Registration, Alumnae Office
11:00 a.m.—Annual Meeting of Alumnae
Association, Activities Building
1:00 p.m.—Luncheon, College Dining Room
(Price, \$1.25)
4:00 p.m.—Class Day and Pageant
7:00 p.m.—Reunion Dinners (Places to
be announced)

To Returning Alumnae:

A limited number of rooms, at a nominal fee of \$1.50 per person per night, will be available for alumnae in the dormitories. Reservations must be made by mail by May 25. PRIORITY WILL BE GIVEN TO REUNION CLASS MEMBERS, IN ORDER OF RESERVATION. Rooms will be ready for occupancy Friday, June 1, at 6:00 p.m. If necessary, we will make every effort to secure accommodations off campus.

If you wish to take your meals in the college dining room, it will be possible for you to do so, with the exception of the noon meal on Sunday. Tickets can be purchased in the Alumnae Office: breakfast, 25c; lunch (other than Alumnae Luncheon), 50c; and dinner, \$1.00.

Sunday, June 3

- 9:00 a.m.—Honor Society Breakfast
11:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon—
The Rev. John H. Grey
Williamsburg Presbyterian Church
Williamsburg, Virginia
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Garden Party, Rose Terrace
8:00 p.m.—Glee Club Vesper Program
First Presbyterian Church

Monday, June 4

- 10:00 a.m.—Commencement Exercises—
King Auditorium
Address—Virgilia Peterson
(Mrs. Gouverneur Paulding)
of New York City. Radio and
television personage and noted
lecturer

Reunion Classes

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1946 — 1951 — 1955